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PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

Cool Mr. Coolidge Not Worrying About the Election but Goes on With His Job

Washington -There may be some

washington—There may be some persons who are getting all "het up" over the presidential battle, but among them is not Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, who perhaps has more at stake than anybody class.

Mr. Coolidge is paying mighty little attention to the details of the campaign, to date, although he expects largely to guide the major policies of the battle. He has lieutenants and advisers to work out the details and is leaving the job to them. That's what they are for. He is supremely confident over the

Sinks

outlook, although to callers today he some problems to be

MAKING PLANS TO

WORK OUT CAMPAIGN PLANS.

ATTACK THE EAST

Battle Will Be Carried to New York and New England by Wheeler and the Chief.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—Organization of two committees which will play a vital part in the coming presidential campaign is engaged to the attention of those who are directing the La-Follette-Wheeler candidacies. One committee, to be composed of eleven members, will have general charge of the campaign while the other will handle finances.

The campaign committee will

handle finances.

The campaign committee will have Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin as its chairman with headquarters in Chicago where he is now directing campaign netivities.

Ekern to be Chief Five members will be selected by Senators LaFollette and Wheeter and the others will represent the conference for progressive political The freighter was an old yessel

conference for progressive political action which endorsed the candida-

nction which endorsed the candidacies of both.

The finance committee will be made up of two sections—one representing LaFolicite and Wheeler; the other the conference.

Indications are that Attorney General Ekern of Wiscomm will head the one scatten and Alexander Kahn and Henry P. Rosenfelt, of New (Continued on Page 2)

McDonaldand COURT FOR DIVORCE Herriot in Conference

two hours with Premier Herriot of France, Finance Minister De Stef-ani, of Italy, Premier Theunis, of ant, of Italy, Fremmer Thouns, or Belgium, and Ambassador Kellogg of the United States regarding ways and means of obtaining an agree-ment between the delegates of the inter-ailled conference on the en-forcement of the Dawes plan.

BUTLER GETS ON THE JOB FOR CAMPAIGN

Washington-Major details of the republican national campaign and various phases of the party's contest in nearby states were up for consideration at a series of conferences besinning here today with the arrival cinning here teday with the arrival
of William M. Butler, new chairman
of the republican initional committee.
The primary purpose of Mr. Butler's trip was to discuss campaign
plans for President Coolides.
Among the subjects before them
were the acceptance address of Mr.
Coolides at the notification over

Coolidge at the notification cere-monies here August 11. The part to be played by the nominees for presibe played by the nominess for president and vice president in the campaign, particularly the number of addresses which Mr. Coolidge shall make, and the creation of an advisory campaign committee is also to be

and Footville.

At Crown Point

COTTON CROP

IS WAY SHORT

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington—A decrease of 210,000 bales in the cotton crop forecast as compared with that made three weeks ago was shown today in the

first semi-monthly report of the de-partment of agriculture which placed the crop at 11,934,000, equiv-alent 500 pound bales.

Delayan— Lightning during the dorm Sunday night struck a small para on the Goorge Dillenbeck farm

ear here, doing \$150 damage. Base

ments here, doing \$150 diffings. Base-ments in the city were flooded and sewers were unable to handle the large amount of rain that fell. Many trees suffered in the high wind that accompanied the storm.

DURING STORM

SMALL BARN HIT

Who Said These Were Not Dog Days?

You can make any day a "dog day" if you have dogs to self—by putting a little ad in the Live Stock columns of The Gazette!

Mr. Brown, 15 N. High street, has just sold a bull terrier puppy with the as-sistance of a Gazette classi-fied ad. Six days' insertion of his ad brought twelve interms ad prought twelve inter-ested people to make the ac-quaintance of the pup—and one of them left several dol-hars with Mr. Brown—which was the kind of action be-

When YOU have anything for sale-dogs, frogs or hogs

Just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker,

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British Peer Is Godfather to Babe Born in Subway Born in Subway London — So seldom is a baby born on one of London's subway trains that the christening recently of Thelma Ursula Beatrice Eleanor (whose initials spell tube, the English equivalent for subway) was an affair which attracted the attention of Lord Ashfield, head of the subway systen, and many other railway officials. Upon learning of the baby's birth, on one of the underground trains,' Lord Ashfield requested that he be permitted to net as god father, and at the time of the christening he presented her with a solid silver cup.

Hayward—A woman true to her husband and his memory has proved a nemesis to Henry F. Rohlf, former president of the First National bank of Hayward, who was arrested in Portland, Gregon, Saturday afternoon, any agency of the property of the work of the state of the s 57PersonsDie as Freighter

president of the First National and of Hayward, who was arrested in Portland, Oregon, Saturday afternoon, on warrants charging him with embezzlement of the bank's funds. When the bank failed last fail for more than \$250,000, Rohlf was not Implicated, but all Sawyer county felt sorry for its first citizen. Later, last spring, when forced to make some statement, Rohlf blamed his brother, Ernest, eashier of the bank for many years, but who had been killed in an accident, with the defalcations which had closed the doors of the largest financial institution in that part of Wisconsin.

Bitterly resenting this unloading of the burden of guilt on her husband. Mrs. Ernest Rohlf has repeatedly told that it would have been impossible for her husband to have taken the money and because of her assertions warrants were finally sworn out charcing H. E. Rohlf with taking \$200,000. Before that, there had been a failure to reorganize the bank and Rohlf had goid away expecting to get into business somewhere else. There was no secreey about it. He spent some time in Duluth and afterward in the south and in Los Angeles. Saturday, having heard that warrants were out, he sucrendered to federal officers at Portland.

Rohlf will be brought back to Hayward by the United States marshal at Portland. While he lived in Hayward, he was in all the activities of the little place. He was its founder, owned its mills, its newspaper, was chairman of the county board, and held about all the small offices in the city and town and county. The freighter was an old vessel without radio and carried no passengers. The last port made by the vessel was Keeling, Formosa, from which it sailed for Yokohamu

Says His Wife Is Illegally Living With Former Pastor

Mount to Spenk

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The Rev. Fred Harrison. Eimhurst.
III., former pastor of the Eikhorn
Congregational church, will officiate
at the services. M. O. Mouat, Janesville attorney, will deliver the enlogy.
The Walworth County Bar association will honor its president by at-The Walworth County Bar association will honor its president by attending in a body. County officials will attend and the Marons will have charge of the services at Honey Creek, where Judge Page will be busied beside his father and mother. Close All Business

Bespeaking the place Jay Page occupied in the hearts of the residents of Elikhorn, where he has lived for 23 years, all business houses will be closed from II a. m. until after the

Sarow and Marion have been and are how living and cohabiting to-gether claiming to be husband and wife, and that the plaintiff is informed and believes that a child was born to them Dec. 30, 1923.

Judgment of divorce und care and custody of their one child Orville F. Sarow, now nine years old, is asked by Sarow, through his attorney, E. D. McGowan.

Mrs. Sarow after her separation from her husband, obtained a divorce from Judge Grimm in the Rock county circuit court. March 16, 1923. It was not contested by her husband, a carpenter in Milwackee, but formerly of Janesville and Footville. closed from 11 a. m. until after the funeral. Business houses in every city, village and town in the county will be closed during the hour of the

At Crown Point

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She married Marion at Crown
Point, Ind., May 19, 1923, and went
to live with him at Whiting, Ind.,
where he became poster after leaving Janesville, where he was at the
head of the First Christian church.
Sarow then petitioned the court
to set the divorce aside, which was
done, leaving no barrier to a resumption of marital relations betiween Sarow and his wife, but Inditual law at the same time having
he saltzed her marriage to Marion,
left her with two husbands, one in
Indiana and the other in Wisconsin.
This condition exists at the present
time. funeral.
Within the walls of the county court room, where but slx weeks ago he took office as county judge, the remains of Jay Page will lie in state from 11 a. m. Tuesday until the hour

STOLEN CAR IS *IN SIOUX CITY*

A Ford touring car owned by John McDonald, stolen in Janesville early in June, has been recovered in Sioux City, Ia., according to a telegram received at police head-quarters Monday morning.

The car was taken from its parking place near St. Mary's church Sunday, June 8. The wire received by the police contained no statement regarding arrests for the theft in the Iowa city.

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IMPORTANT MEETING
OF LOCAL RETAILERS An Important meeting of the retail division of the Janeaville Chamber of Commerce has been called by Chairman David Drummond to be held in the Chamber of Commerce office at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Ways and means of getting more business for Janes-will be discussed.

ville will be discussed.

MANY FACES OF YOUTHS ON TRIAL FOR LIFE



he first began to figure in the Franks' case, characterize the youth who confessed with Richard Loch the murder of Robert Franks.

Pick up Booze Dispenser, Who Hailed from Madison, Selling Liquor to Guard

Marion.

Suit for divorce filed Monday in Rock county circuit court by Benjamin Sarow of Milwaukce, against Mrs. Lola Sarow, fermerly of Janessyille, now the wife of the Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of Whiting. Ind., re-opens the case which has attracted considerable, extensions. Tark.

The complaint alleges that Loia grounds for a divorce.

Child Is Born

The complaint alleges that Loia ground Marion have been and Marion have been and Marion have local and are how living and cohabiting together claiming to be husband and settles the considerable attention.

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(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

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Carl Algrim was a queer person, working at times in tobacco fields and living for periods with his brother Louis, in this city. He was unmarked and is constant.

er Louis, in this city. He was un-married and is survived by four brothers: Louis, Evansyille, and Aug-

st. Andrew and Casper of Janes-

DEMPSEY'S ARM IS HURT

Los Angeles, Cuilf.—Jack Dempsey's famous right arm, the one that has contributed so heavily to his world-heavyweight pugilistic crown, is out heavyweight pugilistic crown, is o of commission, following an autom bile accident, on Sunday night, according to attending physicians.

LIGHTNING TORE SHOE OFF FOOT OF MR. A. L. BURD

To have a shoe torn off by lightning was the unusual occurrence experienced by A. L. Burd. Chicago,
upon the Assembly grounds of Delavan lake Sunday night.

Mr. Burd in company with his
children was lying upon a hed in
his cottage during the midst of the
tremendous electrical storm which
struck Delavan lake about 9 p. m.

The Burd children, it was said,
were frightened almost into hysterics by the thunder and lightning
tolts. In the absence of Mrs. Burd,
the father was attempting to as-

[BY ASSULATED PHESS]

Camp Douglas, Wis. — Gordon

De Witt and Frank Weber, both of
Madison are under arrest charged
with violation of the prohibition act,
has the result of activities here during the last week. The arrests

en's clubs and other civic and secial organizations were sent individual invitations by Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell today to be the guest of the Wisconsin national guard on its exhibition day, known as Governor's day, Thursday of this week.

The invitation sent by General Immell is a repetition of a similar request sent out by the guard commander last year. The adjutant general constraints of the guard commander last year. The adjutant general's department in issuing the in-

mander last year. The adjutant general's department in issuing the invitation expressed the hope that all those who can, in addition to those especially invited would take the opportunity of visiting camp Douglas, rated as the finest national guard camp in the world.

Madison—Sam Ucello pleaded not guilfy in Superior court today to a charge of violating the state dry

aw.
Ucello was arrested by state hibition authorities after De Witt, and Webber said they purchased their supply from him. Ucello's bond was fixed at \$1,000,000. He will be given a hearing Tuesday.

36 COMPANIES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]



These photos of Richard Loeb, taken at various times since he was first questioned by police about the murder of Robert Franks, show the personality of the youth who is accused with Nathan Leopold, Jr., of having committed the crime.

Storm of Wind and Heavy Rain Damages Crops

Lendon—With ceremonies classes, nearly down may connucted the men said they had come to Camp Douglas from Madison, where they obtained their ampply, and intended to dispose of it and return for more.

Got it in Madison

The men made known the location of the Madison source. The two blibition officer, were sent by train to Madison today where they will be held under federal care.

"I shall not turn this case over to civil authorities," General Immediannounced.

State officers, members of both homes of the state legislature, men homes of the state legislature, men in the soft congress Senators Robert Labro and farm organization representatives of women's clubs and farm organization representatives, representatives of women's clubs and order clyic and secial organizations were sent individual invitations by Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell today to Court George Sutherland and Edward T. Sanford. -

The English attorney general ad-The English attorney general addressed the chancellor and presented the guests, the members of the American Bar association. R. W. Dibbin, president of the law society, and James Aikens of Canada, added short welcoming addresses. The chancellor then delivered his official address of welcome.

The remarks of the American scere-tary of state were received with great enthusiasm.
The sober garb of the American statesman contrasted strangely with the colorful costumes of the British lawyers. His address was often in-terrupted by applause. Justice Sutherland also made a

Mrs. John Gately

Senator L. A. Cunningnam, who died recently in Beloit, passed away at 12:55 p. m. Monday at Mercy hospital. She had been ill two days with bronchial pneumonla.

Mrs. Gately is survived by her husband and nine children, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Kinney, Beloit, and a brother. Bernard Cunningham, of

Struck Delayan lake about 9 p. m.

The Burd children, it was said, were frightened almost into hysterics by the thunder and lightning companies of the northwest today flered to sell their entire holdings including 1,052 country elevators in sure the children that no harm would come to them.

The lightning boil, it is said, struck the end of the cottage, tore the casing off the window, and hit has been all elevators in Minneapolis and South Daket and Montana to the American Parm Boil and Parminal elevators in Minneapolis and 12 in Duluth with the total elevator so for the shotes of Mr. Burd was actually torn off his foot by the boil and he was severely burned.

The children casaped injury.

The report of the unusal accident was brought to Janesville by Dr. E. B. Loofboro, who carried a neighboring cottager to Delayan in search of medical assistance for the Children casaped in films to take over five of the large of medical assistance for the Children casaped in many recently incorporated in the city until the storm had subsided.

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struck Southern Wisconsin toward evening Sunday night, burying the reads in several inches of water, crushing down growing fields of corn and laying low fields of grain ready to be harvested. Approach of the storm was heralded by dark clouds and a light rain shortly before the older and was followed later by the heavy downfull of the

Clinton, Milton and Milton Junc-tion, reverted to pioneer days in their methods of illumination Sun-

PERSIAN TROOPS SAVE IMBRIE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Teheran, Persia-Developments he investigation into the killing o Mrs. John Gately

Dies Suddenly

at Mercy Hospital

Mrs. John H. Gately, 74, 1213 Elizabeth Senator L. A. Cunningham, who died recently in Beloit, passed away at 12:55 p. m. Monday at Mercy hospital. She had been ill two days with bronchial pneumonla.

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tense of the victims.

The Meillis, the Persian parliament, in open session, expressed its rorrow and profound horror at the crime and lurged the government to pursue the investigation relentiessly. Many arrests have been made amount of the cage. nvestigation relentlessly. Many ar ests have been made among civil

MUST BE "ISOLATED FROM SOCIETY."

INSANE OR NOT?

Sudden Change Startles Court -Crowe Will Ask for Limit.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESE]

Chicago-Defense counsel at he opening of the trial today of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks, moved to withdraw the plea of not guilty and

draw the pica of roll guilty and substitute a pica of guilty.

After advising the defense counsel that the pica of guilty made possible the "extreme penalty" of which the defense attorney signified cognizance. Chief Justice John R. Caverly allowed the pica to be entered. tered.
The court ruled that the state should be permitted, regardless of the plea of guilty by the defense, to present evidence designed to prove the mental responsibility of the two youths. Hearings on the

ing.
Leopold and Loeb, accompanied by four deputy balliffs, were in court room when the proceedings

Relatives Present. Jacob Loob, wealthy mucle of Richard, and former president of the Chicago board of education, and Allen Loob, a younger brother of one of the defendants, entered the Court room with the defense counsel. Nathan Leopold, Sra father of the second principal and Foreman Leopold, a brother, were at the counsel table.

In presenting the defense motion, Attorney Clarence Darrow informed the court that the only move of the

Justice on Trial

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago — Nathan Leopoid, Jr. and Richard A. Leob were students. Leopoid and Loeb were students. Leopoid and Loeb were students precocious and adventurous. They are charged with the kidnaping and murder of 14-year old Robert Franks whom they placed in an auto, killed with a chisel and then threw the body into a swamp. The youths demanded a ransom of \$10,000 from Franks' father. This has all been confessed to by the youths. Every known scheme of the inw has been summoned to aid in the defense of the two young men. The case has largely attracted the attention of the public owing to the millions of dollars involved and not only are the boys on trial but the courts as well in the mind of the people of the nation. Can' money sway justice? That is the question which is involved and accounts for the intense interest in the case everywhere. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

defense would be to present evidence tending to demonstrate "the degree of responsibility," and also evidence of an irresponsibility and insanity." in the two defendants.

"Having presented this evidence." Darrow said, "we will throw ourt." At mother point Mr. Darrow said: "The defense fully realized that the defendants should be permanently isolated from society."

Attorney Clarence Darrow, in presenting his motion to change the plea, addressed the court as follows:

pica, addressed the court as for-lows:

"Your honor, Mr. Bachrach and myself and all of these concered in this case for the defense are fully aware of the responsibilities in-volved.

"The case has attracted on un-usual amount of attention and the theory has been advanced that the defense wishes to restore the de-fendants to sectery. I wish to say

defense wishes to restore the Ge-fendants to society. I wish to say frankly to the court that we have never entertained such an idea.

Permanently Isolated
"We are of the opinion that these two young men should be permanent-ly isolated and it never was our in-tention to attempt to restore them to freedom.

cago. "It is our intention merely to see

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Survey Made by Farm Bureau Shows Great Majority of "Yes."

Madison,—Wisconsin farmers over-whelming favor enactment of a gasoline tax measure by the state leg-islature, judging from results of gasoline tax measure by the state legislature, judging from results of a survey made by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and announced here today. The report states that eighty-four per cent of the more than 36,000 farmers answering questionafter favored the gasoline tax.

A total of \$6,201 farmers reported. A total of 36,301 farmers reported, according to the review, of which number 30,612 expressed themselves as favoring such a tax and 6,466 opposed it. The review represents all but three counties of the state, reports failing to come from Crawford, Milwaukee and Richland counties.

Milwaukee and Richland counties.
Resolutions also have been received from more than 400 town and village cierks passed by town boards which are favorable to the tax, I. M. Wright, state secretary, declared.
The survey was undertaken as result of the question of the stand of farmers on the knsoline tax, raised during the last legislature, Secretary Wright sold. The Farm Jureau at its annual convention here in February went on record as favoring the tax. A summary of the survey by counties summary of the survey by counties County. For. Against.

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Brown	65.5	
Burnett	31.	
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Chippewa		
Columbia	811	
Dodgel	374	
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Fond du Lac	51.5	
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Calumet	179	
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snorthern bulls the last week, one to Grinder Brothers, Mount Horeb and the other to Krueger and Goetsch, Waterlown, Campton Brothers sold two heifers the last week.

HARMONY

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Harmony—An he cream social will be held at the L. W. Morae home Wednesdey micht. July 23, for the benefit of St. Mary's church, Milton Junction.—The Misses Kathryn and Agnes Pierce, Milwaukee, spent Tuesday at the William Costigan home.—Carl Lompke, Janesville, is visiting his cousin, Fred Hackbarth.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanlon visited at the William Costigan home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Teed's son has returned from the hospital.—Mrs. McCann, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her son, William McCann.—Miss Ellen Jackson, Evansville, spent Friday afternoon with Mira Manilla McNally.—Mrs. Hantherne, Janesville, spent Friday night with Mrs. Edward Reed.—J. P. McNally entertained the forty-five slub Sunday afternoon.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Alinois and Michigan, can be secured from

the Gazette Tour Bureau,

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, July 22—County Agents
Tour, those in south-central Wisconsta meeting in Eithorn,
July 25-26—State meeting of
poultry breeders, Madison,
July 30-Aug, 2—Hock County
Fair, Evansyllie,
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesyllie fair,
August 25-30-Wisconsin State
fair.

Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy show, Milwankee.

NEW MARKET NEWS SERVICE ON FEEDS

SERVICE ON FEEDS
[13] ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Madison -- A new market service, covering important farm feed stuffs, is ennounced by the state department of markets. Twice a week the department will issue a new builtetin which will be distributed to farmers and stock raisers in the state requesting it and which will give the price at which carload lots of feed can be delivered at any town in Wisconsin.

In spite of the dollar wheat in the market here, the crop movement is slow. Less than 150 carload have been shipped from Pawnee county, and the growers and millers are calling this a 0.000,000 bushel erop. Six million dollars on wheat alone, for a county of only 9.600 population, is a pretty erop return.

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of cartots of grain for feed purposes will be given."

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MAKING PLANS TO FILL DOUGH BAG FOR LA FOLLETTE

FOR LA FOLLETTE (Continued from page 1.)
York, will be in charge of the other, Members of the finance committee selected by the conference officials will devote their energies to the raising of a campaign fund through contribution from organizations and individuals affiliated with the conference. The other group will seek ald from the public generally,

erally.

Getting the Dough

Various methods of raising funds, among them a proposal to call on organized workers to contribute part or all of a day's pay are under consideration but a definite program has not been worked out. Those in charge of the campaign are generally of the oplainon that at least two million dollars will be needed to finance all of the organization work and campaign activities.

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SHORTHORN BULLS

Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, report the sale of two Miking Shorthorn bulls the last week, one to Grinder Brothers, Mount, Horeb and the other to Krueger and progress and are progressive. Report to with the sale of two Miking Shorthorn bulls the last week, one to Grinder Brothers, Mount, Horeb and progress and are progressive. Report the sale of two Miking Shorthorn bulls the last week, one to Grinder Brothers, Mount, Horeb and progress and are progressive. Report to the sale of two Miking Shorthorn bulls the last week, one to Grinder Brothers, Mount, Horeb and are progressive. with the flines and preds of the country. Because they do continue to exist, it demonstrates they do progress and are progressive. Re-sults, not words, count with the President.

First Dress in Five Years -All Happy.

Larned, Kas.—Dazed by the blaze of good fortune that has suddenly dawned upon them, the farmers of Pawnee county are rubbing their eyes in a bewildered awakening after five years of poor crops and low prices, during which a certain realguation among wheat growers developed.

Now comes the barvest of 1921 with its overwhelming plenty and its cap sheaf of high prices. It is almost more than the bewildered farmer can remprehend. He is not yet attuned to joy.

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One of the local wheat buyers says:
"The farmers are so astounded by
the unexpected good fortune that has

price at which carload lota of feed tan be delivered at any town in Wisconsin.

The new service has been arranged through cooperative agreements with the federal department of markets. The reports will come from Minneapolis.

"Wisconsin is one of the heaviest buyers in the country because of its dairy industry and the need of feed-fing more feeds to its herda!" declares the announcement by Edward Nordman, marketing commaissioner. "Much feed is purchased by loved farmers. It is expected the new service will save farmers of the state thousands of dollars annually.

"Twice a week the department will issue a bulletin showing the carload price of feed at each town. This information is received from an official representative of the federal department at Minneapolis, of carlots of grain for feed purposes will be given."

A zone system has been worked out by the department for glying the

Hanks Note Improvement
Local banks say conditions are showing improvement. Their deposits are erceping up slowly. Morehantes say the farmers are buying conservatively, in spite of July clearance sales. One woman bought the best dress in one of the Larned stores, saying it was her first dress in five years, and she'd have a good one. But for the most part farmers are saying: "Not too fast, go, slow. We'll keep our heads. There are lots of places to put this wheat money when we have it in our hands."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Mrs. Celia Jacobson-Clatworthy was given a miscellaneous shower by the women of the Lattheran church, of which she is a member, She was recently married to Fred Clatworthy, Janesville.

More than 100 enjoyed the lee cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer Friday ulant. The original intention was to have it on the lawn, which was lighted for the occasion by having extra wheel consistency, and tables salso were arranged, but the weather was too cold for an outdeor gathering and the event was held indoors. A good provent was held indoors. A good provent was held indoors.

Peoria, III.—Dr. Casper W. Hiatt, former paster of the American church in Paris, died yeaterday at Crystal Lake, Mich., according to word received here. He was paster of the First Congregational church bere.

DAIRY TOUR PLANNED
BY KANSAS FARMERS
Two hundred Kansus and Missouri farmers and business men, enroute to the National Dairy show in Milwankee, will spend two or three days visiting dairy communities and leading dairy heads in Wiscomain. One or incre days will be spent in Rock county.

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Threshermen's Notice

The Threshermen of Rock founty will hold a meeting at the West Side I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday, July 26th, 1924 at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing officers and any other business that may come before the meeting. We would urge that all Threshormen be present.

CHARLES TEWS, Secretary,

Big Sale of Goods All Week S & H STAMPS FREE



Sign Modesty Pledge

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New York — Seven hundred thousand Catholic women are being circularized with a request to sign a pledge to observe modesty in dress. The National Council of Catholic Women is sending out the pledge cards, and the action follows condemnation of modern styles of Pope Pius XI.

The pledge which Catholic women in the United States and its dependencies are asked to sign reads as follows:

Resolved, that I will observe in private and public life the standards of Catholic teaching, paticularly with regard to dress, reading and entertainment."

Ouick Attention Must Be Given

The importance of carefully attending small cuts and bruises rewived on vacation trips was stressed

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"Heeding is beneficial as it serves to wash out hacteria," said Dr. Woodworth, "After hemorrhage has ceased, the wound should be painted with a light coat of theture of lodine.

Wrands caused by flabhooks should be especially attended as they are apt to be most damerons. When the bathed end of a lishhook has entered to remove it by pulling it out directly. Such a procedure will cause great laceration and tearing of the shank of the hook, push the point forward and onwerd in an upward virection and bring it out on the shank of the hook, push the point forward and onwerd in an upward virection and bring it out on the sanitation. The harbed end is then cut off with a wire cutter or file. The better plan is to depress the classics, Dr. Woodworth explained, The better plan is to depress the shank of the hook, push the point forward and onwerd in an upward virection and bring it out on the sanitation. The harbed end is then cut off with a wire cutter or file. The barbed end having been extracted by pulling on the shank without damage to the tissues.

Bites and stings of mosquitoer, said Dr. Woodworth, are best treated by applying a few drops of household ammonia water or some blearbonate.

In some parts of the country often visited by tourists, "Jiggers or red burss" are the frequent cause of an annoying akin cruption. The insect bores its way directly into the skin; and it is therefore necessary to dig the insect out with a needle which has previously been sterilized by parsing it through a flame. After exposure to Jiggers, the body should be well lathered and washed.

Treatment of poison lay was also suggested by 1r. Woodworth. One of the best methods is that of applying a rolution of one tenspoonful of botte acid in a glass of het water. It should be put on the skin after the solution has cooled.

Planning to form a British compliancy of the Parker Pen company, officials of the Janesville company sailed for London, Eng. Saturday, on the U. S. S. Baltic from New York etc.

In the party are Kenneth & Parker, advertising manager, and Mrs. Parker, in Mrs. Growell, and Carl Schooff.

They will be in Europe for several weeks.

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Sham Battles on Thursday.

Camp Douglas-Sham battles, tank and chemical warfars and field problems will feature the work of the Wisconsin national guards in camp here during the coming week, under plans announced by Adjt, Gen, Ralph

M. Immell, camp commander. Radio will come into play for the fixed will come into play for the first time with the national guard units. Portable radio rets will be carried by each unit on warfare prob-lems, and the position and work of the "enemy" will be closely checked through the ether.

Vacation Cuts | Monday all units are taking part in battalion combat problems, which are considered more difficult than the school of the squad, company and regiment which was taken up last week. Wednesday and Thursday regi-

Parker Officials



Mothers' Day at

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Playgrounds

Volley ball and croquet matches between all mothers present on Wednesday afternoon, at the second weekly mothers' day program at the five city playgrounds have been arranged, according to Arthur Wheeler, director, who is now making plans for an inter-school tournament. Each playground will make an attempt to recruit a team of inothers to play alter schools, but contests will also be program at the held cach Wednesday afternoon, in which anyone may play.

Though there will be no band contests will also be processed at the thinking. The hanners of large size, are blue with large will elters, and have been received from the cant, where they are well as a demonstration of games and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.

ST. PAUL, ROAD ASKS

TO ABANDON LINE
Washington — The Chicago, Mil-wankee and St. Paul ruitroad today sake can arranged for the Jefferson school, will also be presented by the D. A. E. with appropriate ceremonicy. The Kiwanis championship playground and inches for 1922, which was won by that school, will also be presented at the form the same afternoon.

Sakson. Tenn. — Two young women, lond Black and Vesta Mory work and into a deep creek. Two young men with them were saved, denote, Pa.—In a \$50,000 fire and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN.

Minesota, Indiana, Jowa, Illinois and Chickled were burned to death.

Prairie du Chica.—The Order of Bookfellows' midwestern conference will epen here July 27.

taught will take place at each of the ST. PAUL ROAD ASKS



YARD DAY Our Silk and Dress Goods Dept. ONE DAY ONLY -- TUESDAY, JULY 22nd.

EXCEP-TIONAL \$1.00 A YARD BAR-GAINS.

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In offering these unusual Dollar-a-yard Bargains we can truthfully say that \$1.00 a yard only represents a portion of their real worth, as many of the items we offer at \$1.00 a yard are about one-half of their original price.

36 in. Black Messaline at \$1.00 yd. 36 in. Silk Foulard at . . . \$1.00 yd.

40 in. Figured Georgettes at .. \$1.00 yd.

36 in. Striped Crepes at \$1.00 yd.

One Lot Wool Plaid Skirtings \$1.00 yd. 48 in. Will Value at \$2.50, at \$1.00

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Patterns Value to \$2.00 at..

One Lot of 36 in. Velva Crepe and Tricolettes Values to \$3.25 at \$1.00 yd.

SOUTAL CALENDAR.

MONDAY, JULY 21.

hall,
Star for Don Korst, Sidney Bostwick,
Mystic Workers, West Side hall,
Bridge club, Miss Emily Moeser,
Young Woman's Missionary society,
Miss Frances Duxsted,
TUESDAY, JULY 22.

Meraling—
Breakfact, Mrs. David Ljoimes.
Country club.

Willing Workers, Mrs. E. G. Crowe.

Philomathian Club Has Lunchcon — Nineteen members of the
Billomathian club met Saturday
for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Craighurst, the summer home of Mrs. J.
A. Craig, Luncheon was served on
the lawn at small tables decorated
with wild flowers, A dramatic readting was given by Mesdames Frank
Taylor, H. A. Craig, H. D. Murdock,
O. E. O'Brien and George Faizinge. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn gave a
sketch on an Italian automobile.
Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Bichner, Beaver Dam,
state secretary of the auxiliary and
Mrs. Charles Hathaway, Juneau,
who organized the local auxiliary
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Newville.

35 at Pienic—Thirty-five attended the pienic which America Grove No. 66, W. C., gave Saturday at the prome of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Downs, 440. Ringold street. Music and games made up the program. Mr. Downs gave mandolin soles and prizes at games were taken by the Missea Vivian Eidwell, Irene Duchholz, Carrie Burr, Ella Clarida and Arthur Bryant.

Mrs. Caroline De Witt, Milwauke, district manager, was among the guests, Supper was served at 6 n. m. at one long table decorated with pink carnations.

Mrs. Howe Hostes—Mrs. Fred H. Share, Monroe.

Mrs. Howe Hostes—Mrs. Fred H. Howe, 220 South Third street, was hostess Saturday to the Eastern Star bridge citth. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. D. Cannon. 224 South Division street. A Colonial basket filled with old fashioned flowers made the centerpiece.

Eridge was played at the Howe home and the prize taken by Mrs. Charles Wright. Mrs. Charles Cole. Hollywood, Col., was the out of town guest.

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The next meeting will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Suc Hutchinson, 503 Fourth avenue.

Rock

Sing for Don Korst -- Sidney C. Bostwick, 521 Court street, is enter-taining at a stag dinner, Monday might in honor of Donald B. Korst, who is soon leaving for London, England in the interest of the Parker Pen company.

O. E. S. to Meet—A special meeting of Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will be held at 1130 Tuesday afternoon at Masonle temple for the s, will be held at 1130 Tuesday rnoon at Masonic temple for the pore of attending the funeral of

20 at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, entertained 20 at a dinner party. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Neison and family. Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. The drill tenum is to meet at 7 p. m., to practice.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Robinson. Evansylle, were out of town guests.

W. R. C. Reception Tuesday—The Women's Relief Corps, will hold the regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, Members of the G. A. R. post are invited to attend a reception to be held at this time in honor of the Janesville department officers. Members of the corps are to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Club to Meet — Miss Jesalca George, 15 North High street, will entertain a two table bridge club at a 5 o'clock tea, Tuesday night at the Harry George cottage up the river. Mrs. Mary Baxter Lewis, Harristurg, Pa., will be the guest of honor.

Miss Moeser Hostess — Miss Emist Moeser will entertain a two table bridge club, Monday night at her home, 520 Prairie avenue.

23 at Luncheon — Mrs. John Q. Timmons gave a pretty party Saturday at the Grand hotel at which time she entertained 24 women at a bridge luncheon. Luncheon was served at a large round table that had for its centerplece an oblong mound of larkspur, daisles, and reseas, carrying out a color scheme of lavender rard pink. A four course luncheon was served.

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Bridge was played at the Timmons home, 337 North Jackson street, and prizes taken by Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Brazzell and Mrs. Arthur Metzinger.

Miss Reather Celebrates Birthday—ties Anna Reather celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon, at her home, 467 Ringold street. Sixteen young women were guests, spending the time at games. Prizes were taken by the Misses Virginia Snyder, Gertrude Cronin, Dorothy and Bernice Zenke, and Margaret McBride. Supper was served at a table decorated with pink and purple flowers. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Pilot Hoatess—Mrs. John Pilot, 634 North Pine street, entertained a restribushed with Saturday after.

Mrs. PHot Hosters—Mrs. John Filot. 634 North Pine street, entertained a neighborhood club, Saturday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. W. W. Delamater. Mrs. Emil Schwegier was the guest of honor. Lunch was served.

Return From Enst.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Weod, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, returned to this city, Saturday, after a three weeks' automobile trip through the east. Mr. Wood attended the Elks grand lodge at Boston, Mass.

. . . Methodist Women Gather—The Women's Home Missionary society of Methodist church will be enter-tained at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 1015 Oakland avenue.

To Give Lancheon—Mrs. David W. Holmes, 430 East street, will entertain a small company at luncheon at the Country club, Tuesday morning, Covers will be laid for eight. Golf

Will be the diversion. Entertainment Arranged—Thirty-five young people will take part in the gypsy entertainment at the Country club, Tuesday night. Four vocal

solos will be given, in addition to chorus numbers and instrumental selections. The program will be giv-en on the lawn where gypsies will sell cigarettes and nosegays, and tell Eveniag—
Toy Scouts, Methodist church,
Y. F. S. serial, site of new First
Lantheren church,
American Legion Auxiliary, City
hall,
Store for Don Korst, Sidney RostMr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman in
charge.

Lutheran Society to Meet—The Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will be entertained at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Frances Duxsted, 209 Fourth avenue.

Steenson—

W. K. C. reception for department officers, City half.

Pive Hundred club, Mrs. / Brown Fleeli.

Supper and entertainment, Country club.

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Spokane, Wash, and Share, Monroe,

Mystic Workers Meet — Mystic Workers will meet Monday night at West Side Odd Pellows hall. After the business meeting cards witt be played.

Noisy Eight to Pienic — The Noisy Eight club will meet Wednesday at Riversido park. A pienic supper will be served at 6:30 with the husbands as guests. Bunco will be the diversion of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Sue Hutchinson, 503 Fourth avenue.

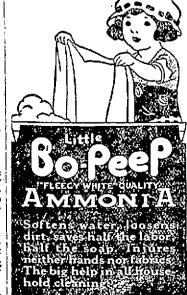
Community Club to Meet — Rock River Community club will meet Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Madison road. Plans are to be made to do charity sewing.

The next meeting will be held a transfer of the School Charles Plan Scient — Miss Goorgia Holbrook chairman of the Secial communities of the Pythian Sisters has charge of the lee cream social which the lodge will give Mednesday night on the lawn of the Charence Proper home, 583 Prairie avenue. A musical program is to be given for entertainment. is to be given for entertainment.

On Auto Trip — William McCue, Frank George, Dick McKewan, Donald Waufle, Willard Skelly and Dominic Knopp left the city Sunday on a two weeks automobile trip. They are to attend the grand circuit horse races at Kalamazoo, Mich., Tuesday and tour through New York and Onto before returning to this city. this city.

G. U. G. Auxillary Plans Social-G. U. G. Auxiliary will hold the regular meeting Wednesday night at Eagles hall. After the business meet-

PERSONALS



Cal., before locating in San Francisco, F. A. Blackman and A. R. Calkins are in Milwaukee attending the na-tional convention of the Northwestern

Mutual Life Insurance company. Mrs. John W. Higgins and daugh-

Monday for Beloit where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sparling, Delawistors at the home of Miss Germann, 41 Mrs. Of Scarles, 1. Fifeld, 201 Jackman street, were Milwaukee street.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buerson and daughter, Grace, were over Sunday visitors at the W. J. Skelly home, 712 Milwaukee street, motored to Carvor's Rock and spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parkhurst, Williams Isay, Mrs. Henricite Schwartz and Betty Schwartz. Terre Haute, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Over Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Over Mrs. Mrs. Henricite Schwartz and Betty Schwartz. Terre Haute, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Over Mrs. Mrs. Mempels, in visitors at Coonmonwow, in visiting at the home of Miss Gertunde Warren. Cornella street, Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend after an automostitude Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend the home of Miss Gertunde Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend after an automostitude Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend after an automostitude Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend after an automostitude Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend the home of Miss Gertunde Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Kelly, 726 Pleasant tired warrend after an automostitude Warren. Cornella street. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Luxing, "or action will have of the last clinic.

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Mrs. John W. Higgins and daughter. Margaret, 920 School street, have returned from Delayan lake where they spent a week at the summer home of Mrs. John E. Kennedy.

Miss Catherine Daly, 403 Linn street, is visiting in Chicago.

The Misses Bernice Hindes, Katherine Stead and Stela McKewan are repending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Veronica Egan, 313 Linn street, is visiting Margaret Mary and Alice Gunn at Afton.

Mrs. Charles Cole, Hollywood, Cal., was the guest last week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodroff, 1102 Olive street. Mrs. Cole left Monday for Beloit where she will visit irlends.

Mrs. M. J. Walsh. 211 South Main street, spent Saturday in Rockford, street, apent Saturday in Rockford, street, spent Saturday in Rockford, street, spent Saturday in Rockford, street, spent Saturday in Rockford, street, apent Saturday in Rockford, street, apent Saturday in Rockford, street, spent Saturday in Rockford, stre

Reynolds made her home in this city for several years.

Mrs. Floyd Ashton, Kewaunee, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue, Mrs. W. J. Walsh, 211 South Main street, apent Saturday in Rockford, transacting business. neapolis where she will join the Misses Phyllis Kelly, Constance Cun-hingham and Ann Jackman on a 10-days' outing.

6 ENTRIES IN MOOSE

POPULARITY CONTEST Janesville girls entered in the Moose popularity contest so far are: Misses Ruth Whiters, Carol Adams, Gladys Gauger, Claro Sunny, Lula La-Sure and Mrs. Elymena Barnum. The decision will be made at the dance to decision will be made at the dance to be held on the night of Sept. 9, at 11 p. m. The contest is similar to that being conducted by many lodges all over the country. Fond du Lac, Reloit and Marinette are among the Wisconsin organizations also conducting contests, which includes a trip to Hollywood, Cal.

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, JULY 21.

Identing—
Lakota club, Club house, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m.
City council, City hall, 7:30.
TUESDAY, JULY 22.

Noon—
Rotary, Grand hotel, 1:10.

Rectary—
F. R. A., Engles' hall, 8 p. m.
Janesville City—lodge No. 90.
Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30.

Gutter Debris

Clogs Sewers

believe that the property owners are unaware of the ordinances and are dumping into the streets through carelessness."

Plan Benefit . for Girls' Band

LEYDEN WINS FROM

Comes from Kansas

to Get His Car George Forg. Chanuic, Kan., arrived in Janesville Monday morning to take possession of the Ford coupe found abandoned here by police

for Girls' Band

An ice cream social, proceeds of which will accove toward purchase of new caps for the girls' high school hand, will be held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 Garifeld avenue, just off of Oak. The affair is fostered by the mothers of members of the band.

The car is the property of W. F. James, of the Konsas town and was found parked near the tourist camp upon North Washington street. An evelope addressed to Mr. James, discovered underneath the seat discovered underneath the seat cushions, resulted in the identification of the machine. The car will be driven back by Mr. Fogs.

Short concerts will be given by both the girls' and the boys' hand, with Capt. Ralph C. Jack directing.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

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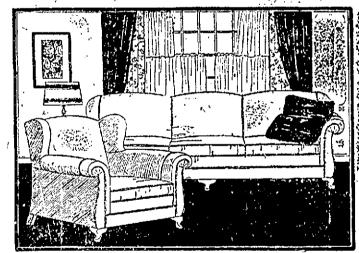
Perfure-Race horse stables of A. T. Wooster, showman and fair follower, hurned up Saturday, supposed to be by an incendiary,

MUST HAVE FAITH IN SOMETHING It's a disappointing world, and by the time a muttal ceases to believe in Santa Claus he begins to believe in politicians.—The Duluth Herald.

The strange thing about a bore is that he never seems to get through.



toned effect in a combination of wainut and gumwood. Splendid and sturdily constructed. Unusually attractive design. Large buffet with 6 legs and long linen. drawer. Altogether a noteworthy value.

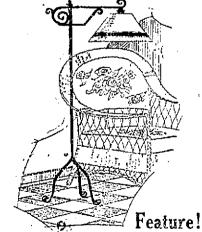


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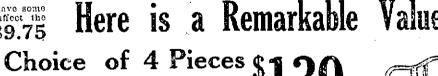
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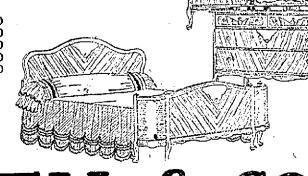
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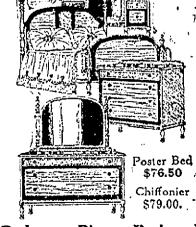
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Elkhorn—Twelve Elkhorn women ipent Saturday at Miss Jessie Sprague's cottage on Pleasant lake in an informal gathering with old jehoolmates from neighboring points schoolmates from neighboring points.

The Elkhorn women present were
Mmes, Jessie Fuller Taylor, Carrie,
Ferris Carter, Rebecca Minghall Harrington, Edna Pierthick Steele and
Elva De Coudres Cabb; Misses Rose
Moreheld, Mae Ferris, Relle Derthick,
Anna Warning, Irene Norton, Marian
and Martha Skill. The out of town
visitors were Mines, Vivian Latham
Perry, Chicago; Anna Welch Hatch,
Orbon Janesville; Winnle Lincoln Allen,
Lake Ceneva; Ada Cole Shayer,
Me

Janesville; Winnie Dincoln Allen, Lake Geneva; Ada Cole Shaver, Spring Irmirie; Miss Rac Dodge, Springfield, and Miss Rese O'Erren. Milwaukee, The day was spent mostly with reminiscences of former days when this group formed a "crowd" in the Elkhorn public school;

noors. Reed cottage was given over to a Rend cottage was given over to a house party for Birdell as host, ever the week-end. Louis Gordon, filen Ellyn; Henry Hutchinson, Be.oir, and Misses Helen Hurbut, Clinton, Iowa; Betty Letts, Rekford, and Elli-aboth Laist, Rogers Park, 111., ar-

Miss Do Filta Remarks, Sharon, as opened a millinery shop in the Conger building, so long used in a similar manner. Sife will have a formal opening soon.

Mrs. Edith. Webb was reminded of

tes Edith Wenn was reminded of 70th birthday anniversary Mon-by the greetings and calls of no long time friends and the reng of flowers and other gifts. Webb's condition remains un-Further improvements to Will Hol-

painted stones, give his place tile of the "White Corner" filling station.
Clarence, Norton caught a six-pound bass in Lauderdale lake last

Friday, and invited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott to help dispose of the sudden death of her sister The sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hill, at Irrskine, Minn., called Mrs. Jack Morrisey to Monroe Friday, where the funeral was held Sunday. Mr. Morrissey and daughter, Grace, motored to Monroe, Sunday

SHARON

Sharen—The W. H. C. held its annual picnic, Friday, at the home of Bert Sellgren. Dinner was served at noon, after which stunts and a ball

noon, after which stunts and a ball game were enjoyed.

A surprise was given Frank Long Friday night in honor of his birth-day anniversary. Music and dancing furnished the entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Glenoia Wilkins, La Crosse, is visiting her aunts, Misses Ethel and Gledys Wilkins.

Miss Dora Allen attended the Wal-worth county Sunday school institute children workers at Elkhorn

Thursday.
Clement Ketchum, Eau Claire, who is attending summer school at Mad-ison, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

WALWORTH

Walworth—J. W. Page, noted county judge, died on Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness.
Grant D. Harrington, for 24 years Walworth county clerk, has sent in his resignation, to take effect Janu-

ary 1st.

Mrs. B. S. Merwin motored to De-lott in the interest of the Y. L. A. of the Congregational church on Friday.

the Congregational church on Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Seal and daughter, Minnie, of Harvard, visited here
Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowyer and son,
Charles, motored to Bradberry, Wisconsin, for an outing last week,
Miss Grace Behrns, Zenda, was callfor here Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Schald have returned from their honeymoon.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin spent Saturday evening at Geneva lake with Mr. and Mrs. William Fassbinder.

Mrs. Maude Alberths, Evena Vista, spent Friday with Mrs. Lucy Alberths, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Remare, Madison, attended Rebelah lodge here Friday evening and were guests at the Grant Welch home and early Saturday left for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Erkfritz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Seymor Bowmen, and Sunday Mrs. Mary Gates accompanied them to Fort At-Kinson to visit Dr. Orle J. Gates.

Mrs. Stanley Ashby is enjoying a visit from her sister from near Elkhern.

horn,
Mrs. W. E. Davidson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Davidson.
Mrs. M. P. Barbour, Harvard, waz calling here Thursday.
Miss Beth Bingham was married Menday to Clarke Borden of Milton. John Klowesky, who hung himself near Daviden on Wednesday morning, was well known in Walworth, having resided on the old Church farm, north of town.

resided on the old Church farm, north of town.

Mrs. David Porter has an broken shoulder bone. She fell as she was going into the house on Wednesday.

W. B. Gates is enjoying a trip west to visit her son. Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bond. Dundee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson.

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WHITEWATER

WALWORTH COUNTY

MRS. GRACE SAVEE

pundent and Manager White r Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden, Miss Emily Harnden and Miss Chire Mason spent the week-end in Racine.

Mrs. Mary Tuck is visiting rela-tives in Wauwautosa. Miss Celid O'Donald is visiting Miss Carolino Heine. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luening spent the week-end at the W. H. Cox home. Miss Caroline Heine and Miss Celia

O'Donald spent Sunday in Williams Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson and daughter, Hilda, and son, Gilbert, Mrs. Leona Henning and Charence Benning spent Sunday at the Wiscon-

Harold Anderson were hosterses at a 11, Joseph Cahill, of 1 o'clock bridge lucheon today at the first, and Beckman, Mrs. Llowellyn Cohurn and daugh-

Mrs. Llowellyn Coburn and daugh-ter, Porothy, of Long Bench, Cal., are guests of Mrs. Maria Salisbury. Mrs. Coburn has been visiting her people in Recessurg.

Miss frene Utter, Minneapelia, is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Etter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and Camily of Chlegre, called at the L.

amily of Chleago, called at the L. Stevens home Friday. They were

enroute to Augusta for an outing,
Miss Katherine Aylward is visiting
relatives in Stevens Point.

Threid Krohn has taken a position
in Chicago.

The liev, Goodwin B. Watson occupled the pulpit at the Methodiat
church, Sunday, at both morning and
evening services.

The Misses Ainsile's have moved to
their farm while their home on
Janesville street is bring remodeled.
Miss Amy Perry, who has been
visiting Miss Florence Holcombe,
returned to her home at Evansville,
a new porch has just been completed on the Larson home on South
l'infrie street.

Prairie street.
- Miss Florence Brieteneach of Mad ison is spending the week at the T. E. Lean cottage at Lauderdale lake.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mrs. R. E. Gronseth is

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller visited Janesville Saturday and stopped at Millard for supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherman.

George Hatch. Janesville, called on old friends in Elkhorn and vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jespe Lauderdale, Chicago come Friday for the week-end. Mrs. Lauderdale is remaining for the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark of Fairfield is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

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Miss George Wiedmer, Jane and Helen Heyer of Walworth, spent the last of the week at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske visited the past week at Nielville, Ill.

The funeral of John Klowisky was in Mrs. Williams.

Swenson remained with friends for a few days.

worth, Mrs. Herbert Peters and daughter of Elkhorn, Mrs. Margaret Mulford and daughter, Mrs. Beth Simons of Delivan attended the

Mulford and daughter, Mrs. Beth Simons of Delayan attended the Ladles' Ald at Mrs. Ralph-Peters, Friday afternoon.

The R. N. A. will hold only one meeting a month for the next two menths on the third Wednesday evening of the month.

Mrs. G. E. Brigham and daughter,

S. GRAHAM FIELD

ESTATE OF \$64,000

An estate of \$54,800, the largest filed in several weeks, was recorded Monday in the Rock county probate court for S. Graham Field, of Heiolt, by his widow and sole heir. Mrs. Esta May Field, Mr. Field diel July 9.

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of the Washington school, was first in the junior boys' croquet, while Evelyn Rossello, of the Webster, was first among the girls. Second places were taken by Harry Kneip, of the Adams, and Alice Ward, of the Adams. Don-ald Dady and Gerald Monahan, both ald Dady and Gerald Monahan, both of the Adams school, tied for first place in the junior horseshoe contest at the Jefferson school, and J. Sullivan of the Washington was third. In the midget tournament, for hops 9 to 11, Joseph Cahill, of the Adams, was first, and Beckman, of the Jefferson, second, and Kenneth Gray, Adams second, and Kenneth Gray, Adams

Junior horseshee tournament-John

Midget horseshoes - John Dalle met, a. Piten, Pougins; C. Carnon, D. Larsen, Washington; H. Beckman, Jefferson.

Junior girls' croquet-Evelyn Rosseho, Marian Bick, Webster: Alice Ward, Betty Peterhon, Adams; Mary O'Car, Ida Grunzel, Douglas: Betty Van Doozen, E. Knight, Washington. Mildred Malmberg, Ruth Munger, Jef-

Terson,
Junior beys' croquet — Richard
Wells, Dasmond Spohn, Websterr,
Harry Kulpp, Harold Rasmussen,
Adams; J. Fitch, Roy Behling, Douslar: G. Crook, C. Kressin, Washington: Jack Whiffen, Jefferson,
The Webster and Adams schools
each entered 88 children in the four
events, From the Webster there were
18 girls in the croquet contest, 26
hows in the baya' croquet, 25 boys in boys in the boys' eroquet, 25 boys in junior horseshoes, and 26 boys in the

midget horseshoes, and 25 boys in the midget horseshoes. At the Adams there were 24 girls and 24 boys playing croquet, and 15 in the junior and 25 in the midget horseshoes. The points scored by those taking places in the contests will be counted toward the award of the city championship kinger, to be made tonship Klwanis banner, to be made

SPEED OFFENSES IN

MAXFIELD'S COURT
C. H. Nolacki, Clinton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving upon highway il, Beloit-Clinton road, in municipal court Monday morning. In municipal court Monday morning. His hearing was set for 10 a.m. July 28, by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Nolacki was arrested by County Motorcyclo Patrolman Merton Miller. Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding upon South Main street. Alfred Thiede, Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs.

0 and costs. John Bksel, Beloit, accused of park

ing upon highway 61 Sunday after mon, falled to appear in court.
Matt Byan, Janesville, was also find \$15 and costs by Judge Maxfield or intoxication.

months on the third Wednesday everlay of the month.

Mrs. G. E. Brigham and daughter.
Addrey, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Single Febry and Mrs. James
Scoble attended a meeting of the
Reheceas at Walworth Friday.

COUNTY CLERK LEE

BACK AT DESK

Having enjoyed the three-day annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association that closed Saturday at Green Bay with election of officers and adoption of a large number of resolutions, County Clerk Howard Lee was back at his desk in the court house office. Monday.

Officers elected were Edwin H. Zuistorff, Ashiand, president, relected; Lenora C. Orr. Oconto, sectetary, and Val F. Rath. Antisco.

To intoxication.

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Attorneys with matters required to County Judge
Charles L. Fifield are expected to take advantage of his presence in court this week, the fast for five weeks. Judge Fifield, accompanied and friends, and friends.

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Watertown. Henry Fischer entertained six Indies at a six o'clock supper Saurday might at her home in hone of City. Utah, who is visiting relatives and friends.

The following were guests at the Potter Adlér and John Adler homes with the County City, will reave next Sunday for, northern Min. Schneberle and William Adler, Janesville.

Watertown. Henry Fischer entertained Mrs. Arthur J. Beck and son Joe water formerly water for mental water formerly water formerly water for mental water for

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Palmya-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calkins

Palmyn-Mr, and one, beat week and son, Racine, spend the past week mether, Mrs.

with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Calkins, and other relatives.

Mrs. Emma Sleep and daughter, Alta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Sleep, Richmond.

Mrs. Harriet Austin is visiting a

he home of her brother, G. F. Hooper

SCHOOL REPORTS ARE

With July 25 set as the final day for filing with the county superin-tendent, district school clerks are sending in annual district reports.

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family, Hartford, were guests at the John Reckstroh home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas, Stevens Point, visited at the Bruno Bock home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leutz and child, Milwaukee, were guests at the home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moldenhauer, Fort Aikinson, were Jefferson visitors Sunday. Fort Atkinson—The Second Division of the Gleaners society of the Congregational chuich will hold a cooking sale at Denheimer's store Saturday, July 26, beginning at 10:30 n. m.

The St. Joseph's Catholic church will celebrate its fortleth anniversary on Aug. 24. Preparations for the celebration are being made. The Rev. Carl A. Reetz has returned from the Epworth league institute at Lake Geneva, where he

served as instructor. The Black Hawk Camp Fire Girls who have been camping at Rock Lake the past week, broke camp and returned home Sunday night. Members of the camp entertained their fathers and mothers at Sunday dinner. The following guests were present: Mrs. Harry Mueller, Dr. and Mrs. Walliam Young, Mrs. Olga Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Eckhart, Mrs. W. F. Hensey, Miss, Irene Hensey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linton and Hazel Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deshelmer and Junior Deshelmer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hake, and Forace Case. The Black Hawk Camp and Mrs. Austin and the Hooper family F. F. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mr. Meech, Oak Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and Mr. and Mrs. John Clish and Vernon, Mrs. Stella Donkle and Will Bartett and Elizabeth visited the Fort Alkinson boys at Phan-tom Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snover and Mrs. Frank Geldard went to Camp Douglas Saturday to spend the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockbauer, Mrs. Carrie Ludemann and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ludemann motored to Oshkosh Sunday to visit Mr. Stoeg-

pauer's people.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloute and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clottle and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgely and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleveland spent Sunday at Wauke-

sha Beach.
The Misses Evelyn Reglein and Arlene Mueller went to Beloit Monday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Theiler.
The Misses Doris Slocum, Louise Converse, Eculah Gillard and Eva Lyons returned Sinday from a week's training in the Epworth League Institute of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, held at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey and daughters, the Misses Chartotte, Elizabeth and Florence left Saturday on a motor trip into Iowa and Minnesota.
Ralph, Clara and Clemence thankes are visiting in Aurora, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. George Drewson and George, Jr., were at Sandy Beach Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters and Richard Ninedork were Palmyra visitors Sunday. sha Beach. The Misses Evelyn Reglein and

visitors Sunday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The local Camp-Fire Girls left Saturday for a two week's encampment at Lake Mills. There are thirteen members. Mrs. Anton Anderson, Rockdale, spent Friday here visiting relatives

Mrs. Henry Fischer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Bienfang and

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EVANSVILLE MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414

Evansville—A large crowd took advantage of the bathing, beating and pienic grounds at Lake Leota Sunday. Twenty-two cars of tourists spent the week-end in the camp.

Dr. Richard Evans, Chicago, came for days, for a few devel visit, with Dr. Richard Evans, Chicago, came Saturday for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Mac Evans, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H.

Johnson. Mrs. William Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kingsley of Rockford, left by auto Sunday for Douglas, Wyoming, to visit Mrs. Thompson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

and Mrs. Albert Smith.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lartigue and daughters. Mrs. Henry Lartigue and Miss
Lartigue. Chicago, are guests for an
indefinite visit of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackman.
Miss Gladys Blunt is spending this

Miss Gladys Blunt is spending this week with friends at Center Junction, Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith left Monday for their summer home near Washburn.

Hayden Smith, Milwaukee, is the guest of his father, Ralph Smith, Christy Ryan, Chicago, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry Hayward.

Mrs. George Haglund and daugh-The members of the Methodist adies' Aid society will be enterof his sister, Mrs. Harry Haywayd.
Mrs. George Haglund and daughter, Jean, left Monday for Minneapolls, Minn., where they will visit a
few days before joining her parequs.
Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith at their
hummer home near Washburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner of Long
Point, Ill., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward.
The Durner families had a pichle
at Luke Kegonsa Sunday.
Mrs. J. S. Pullen and two sons were tained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thorne. The annual W. C. T. U. picnic, held on the low lawn Friday afternoon, attracted an unusually large crowd. The judges in the L. T. L. declamatory contest were Mrs. Arthur Carlin, Mrs. W. A. Hooper and Mrs. John iglow. They awarded first honor to

at Lake Negouse Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Pullen and two sons were guests Saturday of their aunt, Mrs. Fred L. Day, Madison.

Hugh and Wesley James, Center Junction, In., spent the week-end here with friends.

Miss Bernita Blunt is the guest of her uncle? Antone Prederickson and

Figure They awarded first nonor to Spivia Thayer, and third to Ruby Freeman. The games for the children were in charge of Cora Hooper, Laura Giles and Mrs. Guy Thayer. A "tag of war" participated in by the women preceded the picnic supper, second to \$0. her uncle, Antone Frederickson and family, and sister, Pearl, and brother, Alvin Smith has purchased from the James Morteir estate three lots on First street and one lot on Second Albert, Jr., in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eastman spent bunday in Janesville.

Sunday in Janeaville.

Ash B. Fellows and family spent Sunday plenicing at Vilas park. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eaker. Janeaville, called on Evanaville friends Saturday evening. Their son, Marlin, who has been visiting Walter Spentler. Jr. a few days, returned to the park of the control of the cont sending in animal district reports. The county report must be started soon to be filed with the state superintendent of public instruction before Sept. 15. More than 59 clerks have thus far filed their re-

Spratier, Jr., a few days, returned home with them. home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderick and children spent Sunday in Monroe.

Miss Ha Parkin spent the week-end in Madison with friends.

Diss Phyllis Thurman left Sunday for Rockford for an indefinite stay out to be a forests.

with her parents, birthday Sunday with her two sons and their families from Ecioit.
Miss Mabel Mueller, Madison, ispant

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the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Royal of Rockford. Mrs. E. J. Reckord celebrated her

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page.
Mr. and Mrs.
D. G. Wood and Julian Hayward returned to their home in Berlin Saturday evening home in Berlin Saturday evening after attending the funeral of their

father, George Hayword.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wichern and two children, L. J. Armbruster, William Fellows and Mr. Kieffer, Baraboo, were guests Sunday tof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichern.

Correspondent, Phone 259 White.

Mrs. John Madden and Miss Kath-Mrs. John Mudden and Miss Kath- Ray Ford, Milwaryn Keegan returned Sunday from friends here Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Smith, and Mrs. W. E. Leishman, Beloit, t Mr. and Mrs. M. Elliott, Ottawa, W were guests at a 1 o'clock dim Sunday at Cliff Lodge,

Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker and children returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flonty

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Flority, Per-loit, were guests at the Fred Phifes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westlake re-turned Sunday from Rochester, Minn-where Mr. Westlake has been receiv-ing medical treatment.

La Crosse where they have been visiting their brother, Martin Recgan, Graydon Clark, Indianapolis,

spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark Cliff Lodge.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Janosville, was a week-rud guest at the home of Miss Julia Moore.

Miss 'Esther Bardeen, Madison, spent the week-rud with her parenty, Mr. and Mrs. William Bardeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey and family Millians, week-red.

family. Milwaylee. quests at the Henry

Correspondent. Phoios 259 White.
Edgerton—The Young Ladles' soclety of the German church will meet
Tuesday night with Miss Loretta
Geske.
The W. R. C. picule will be held
Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry
Pierce. Members will meet at the
Ilbrary at 10 a. m.
Mrs. Richard Stricker and baby.
Mrs. Liebard Stricker and baby.
Mrs. Lelle Singer and baby wave disMrs. Lelle Singer and baby wave dis-Janesville.
Walter Dost, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with relatives here.
Miss Jearl Hutson, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with relatives been.

here.
Miss Lila Gifford, Mrs. D. L. Pack-ard and son, Lilly, left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Miss Georgic Gifford. Milwaukee,

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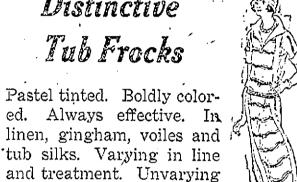
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Town of Janesville Acts to Give Citizens New Riverside Entrance.

Immediate construction of a permanent entrance to Riverside park at the south end of the big tract opposite Oak Hill cemetery is assured through action taken by the board of the Town of Janesville at board of the fown of James the a special meeting held Monday. The township olicials, acting upon the petition of the city of Jamesville, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring certain sections of Elisin

Woman Hurt, 3 Cars Damaged, in Sunday Crash

Mrs. William J. Smith. Chicago, was injured in a triple automobile accident on the Heloit-Janesville concrete rdad Sunday.

The Smith car, traveling north collected with a car bearing a license number issued to Arthur Bear of Mouroe. The Bear car was going south, and it is olicized that the accident occurred when the driver attempted to pass several cars in front.

E. W. Leyner, Chicago, driving helped to step in time to avoid striking the wrecked cars.

Mrs. Staith was the only one in-jured and was taken to Mercy hos-pital. She was discharged Monday morning. The cars were all dam-

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Rotary Club in Picnic at Camp

The annual picule of the Janes-ville Rotary club is being held Mon-day at Rotardale camp, the camp of the club for boys and girls of Janesyille, at Landerdale lake. Mem-bers and their families attended. A program of baseball, swim-ming and fishing occupied the aft-ernoon. Supper will be served at f. p. m.

The transportation committee consisted of E. H. Amerpohl, Plarry Summers, E. C. Grant and A. J. Work

The picnic took the place of the regular weekly meeting.

LEGION TO FOREGO PARADE IN RESPECT TO JUDGE PAGE

Owing to the death of Judge Jay Fore of Elkhorn, all activities at the first district American Legion plents at Elkhorn next Sunday will be confined to the Walworth county fair grounds. This was announced here Njenday by Outo A. Bach, Janesville, Heneral chairman of arrangements.

"In the death of Judge Page, the World war veterans lost a great friend," says a statement-by Mr. Bach. "We therefore feel it our duty to limit all picale activities to the fair grounds on Sunday, July 27. The program will be given at 1 p. m., with a band and drum corps review directly following, instead of an uptown parade, with the program in the still. ly following, instead of an uptown parade, with the program in the city

parade, with the program in the city park."

In the afternoon, a hotly contested baseball game is to be held for a purse of \$100. There will be vaude-ville acts that will include Jack Williams in an airplane wing walking act; the Theol sisters in balancing feats; Chilcott and his aerial dogs; the Carlson sisters in hylms trapeze acts, both afternoon and evening.

A massed band concert is to be held at night, with the Elkhorn Hotton band giving a descriptive number. Fireworks are to close the program.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Agnes Voss

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Elkhorn — Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Voss, 83, who died Saturday at the county hospital, were held Monday afternoon at the home of her son. Oito, in North Geneva, the Rev. Raiph Mayo of Elkhorn, officiating. Burial was in Hazel 1948e.

declaring certain sections of Elgin needs of the consequence, who street and Burns prenue, while highways on the condition that the city will pay for their construction and maintenance so long as the route is necessary as an approach to Riverside park from the city limits.

City Manager Henry Traxler was gratified over the action of the town board and declared that work on board and declared that work on the fine the first will be held at 2 n. The funeral will be held at 2 n. The funeral will be held at 2 n. The funeral will be held at 2 n.

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Mrs. Flora Freeman, Limb Lima—Mrs. Flora Freeman, 62, died at 7 n. m. Sunday at her home in Lima after an Hinoss with, heart trouble. The funeral will be held at 230 Threaday afternoon at the home. Norman Freeman, husband of Mrs. Freeman, died March 2, Mrs. Freeman is survived by a stepson, Frank Freeman, Champaign.

City News Briefs

Two New Hydrants — Chief C. J. Murphy has been notified by H. A. Griffey, water works engineer, of the installation of two additional fire hydrants—one at the intersection of Garffeld avenue and South Second street and the other at the intersection of Garffeld and South Third street. Both are ready for use.

Return from Waubesa — Six Janesville girls returned home Sunday night after a week spent at Edwards' Park, Lake Waubesa. They ave. Misses Harriet Mulligan, Outente Roberty. Pearl Dunhpy, Margaret and Helen Readon, and Marle Crowley.

THE CLASSIFICATION numbers show the addresses of the different kinds of opportunities that dwell in the classified section.

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Clinton and Other Villages to

Have Changes in Princi-

yals. Opening of school in September will find principalships of several state graded schools in Rock county filled by new teachers, being due to resig-nations of those who served the past year, according to information receiv-ed at the county superintendent's of-

rrom Germany more than a survived by four sons, Oito and Ernest, Elkhorn, and Max and fice, and Ernest, Elkhorn, and Max and fice, will become principal of the schools at Clinton, as the successor to John L. Margaret Humphrey, Lake Geneval, Margaret Humphrey, Lake Geneval, Report For Surveysor to Findph A. Root, For Sive years principal of the Root For Sive years principal of the Root For Sive years principal of the Has Operated All.

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AT TENNIS MEET
Milwaukre-George Lott, national
innior tennis champion, and Emmett
Fare, national boy's champion, both
of Chicago, were the center of attraction at the minual Wisconsin
state tennis association tournament
here today. Lott meets William
Chester, Milwaukre, and Pare meets
Fr l'amperin, La Crosse, in match
play at the afternoon sessions.

Fred of Chicago, and A. Fish. 4d. a life long resident of this city died at 7 p. m., Sunday at her home, 233 North Chatham street. Miss Fish with whom in the mate her home and three brothers, Harley Fish, this city. Ray Fish, Milwaukee; and Jay Fish, Milwaukee; and Jay Fish, Milwaukee; and Jay Fish, Ray Fish, Milwaukee; and Jay F

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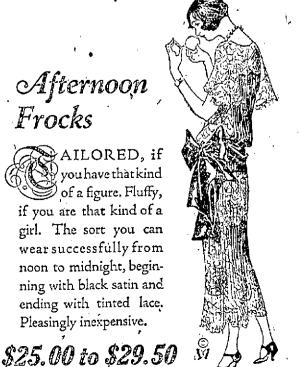
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nent hold the keynote position on the locket for the bi-weekly meeting of the city council at 7:30 Monday night, with the ordinary routine business to

an ordinance calling for the issuance of \$135,000 of water works extension an ordinance catting left the issuance of \$135,000 of water works extension and improvement bonds for five yours at five percent interest. The issue is contemplated in order to puy off a five-year issue of \$135,000 second mortgage bonds which is maturing Aug. 1, 1921. The latter bonds have been paying six percent interest, so that by retiring them and floating a new loan at five percent, the city will be saving \$1,550 annually.

It is believed there will be no trouble in marketing the five percent bonds at par, as Janesville water works bonds have always brought a quick sale at the best prices, oftimes with premiums.

The five-year bonds maturing within the next two weeks were issued in

in the next two weeks were issued in 1919 to pay for the purchase and installation of an \$,000,000-gallon Murray pump, plant shlargement and main extensions. They were issued during the aldermanic administration

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Footville and Orfordville Goes Forward.

A crew of 50 men working under the supervision of the Rock county highway department is expected to hend its efforts, starting Tuesday, towards construction with concrete of the five mile attreth between Footville and Orfordville on state trunk highway 20.

All work preliminary to laying of the ribbon of concrete which, when

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White Potatoes.

completed, will join the communities maintained thus far this scason, of Janesville, Footville, Orfordville Amicable settlement of the cland Brodhead, will have been completed by Monday night, County on strips of land from their pro-Amicable settlement of the claims of James Murphy and Matt Mulcohy on strips of land from their property needed in laying out 20 over the new route have been made, and Lathers and Brodhead, will have been completed by Monday night. County of James Murphy and Matt Mulcaby on strips of land from their property of operations to the new location a quarter-of a mile from Footville, has occupied the attention of the crew since last Tuesday when the road was completed to the willage.

More than two and a half miles of track have been laid from the Grebbie gravel pit towards Orfordville, and with much better hauling conditions than before, a larger amount of concrete is expected to be laid daily.

An average of 506 feet has been sided in laying out 20 over the new needed in laying out 20 over the new needed in laying out 20 over the new sended in laying out 20 over the new location at five the new freed in laying out 20 over the new needed in laying out 20 over the new needed in laying out 20 over the new location at five the new freed in laying out 20 over the new location at five the new freed in laying out 20 over the new needed in laying out 20 over the new location at five the new location at the five the new freed in laying out 20 over the new location at the property needed in laying out 20 over the new location at five them. It is a five that a freed in laying out 20 over the new location at the laying out 20 over the new location at five the new location at the property needed in laying out 20 over the new location at five the new location at the laying out 20 over the new location at five the needed in laying of land from their property needed in layin



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Teaching English to the Alien

Some day we shall have to face the music squarely and confront the illiteracy question without flinching. There are 700,000 illiterates in New York city alone-adults who have never learned to read or write English. "Illiteracy," now is used in an official sense to fadicate those who cannot! read or write in any language. There are two million foreign born residents in New York. They are being naturalized at the rate of 40,000 annually. The New York Council on Immigrant Education reports that the work of the bureau has been so great as to be impossible to keep pace with immigration. Since we have finally acquired backbe possible to make inroads on the immigrant army and give it attention.

But we have always dedged the teaching of English. The war brought us many revelations. We found that a few counties, and some cities, were keeping their records in another language We found the foreign language press an intrenched power. It has grown since then. There is only one way to combat this influence and that is by the compulsory use of English, if the immigrant wants to remain here. English is the national language of the United States. Its history and its traditions, its constitution and its laws are written in English. If we emigrated to Germany in large numbers we should certainly not expect the German nation to adopt our language but make us know German. So of Italy or any other nation.

We need the citizenship that has understanding While of course there is the illiterate immigrant and the foreign born residents who do not speak English, we have that other extreme, the old residents descended from long lines of American famlies, who may be able to speak a provincial kind of English, but who also are densely ignorant. We refer particularly to the white mountaineers of the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge and the "crackers" of other southern states. They need as much missionary work as do the immigrant. also the south again comes in for criticism of illiteracy and neglect of its citizens in the colored population who add to the percentage of ignorance, while in the border states we have herds of Mexicans who may vote but who can neither read nor wrie and only speak "spiggoty."

If we apply illiteracy as meaning a failure to know how to read or write English we would have come ten million illiterates in America. There should not be half that number in the next ten years. It is time now to get at the problem. Here in our own city we have too many persons who do not know how to read or write in any language, but we have never done a thing about it. It is time we took this condition out of that of mere shrugging of the shoulders into the realm of action of another sort

Tourists are struck with the wonderful scenery we have on our billboards.

Putting Padlocks on Highbrow Places

the newspapers are quite upset at the audacity of the government officials in even proposing to put a padlock on the home of the rich and gay and fashionable-the Ritz hotel in New York-as one be the consequences for violation of the liquor prohibition laws.

But why rot? How comes it that such a place should be impune and another where money is not so much displayed, is locked up? It seems to the man up a tree that this is the place where the fight should begin, not end. If there were not so many Ritz's there would be less importation of lfouore and rum runners would be less in evidence off the New York 12 mile limit. The little ones see the big ones getting away with violations and the law breaks down and the New York newspapers at once chronicle the failure of prohibition. Closing a few high brow places will have a tendency to correct New York's moral strablemus. Also a few real sail sentences would help the de-

fective vision when it came to law observance. We near a real jail with locks and bars. In Wiscousin we have very few of them. Here the sheriff may take his friend prisoners out to a restaurant for meals and give them a walk in the son Square Garden, with its 24 sessions and 103 park under our most beneficent parole law. It ballots, cost almost a million dollars. may remove the poignancy from punishment, but as a corrective is a failure.

Leopold was a student of birds. He can look Crowe over very carefully.

Never Again and Not for Us

New York city is about to ask the republicans to hold a national convention there in 1928. It pronounce here. The old one sounded much like a list of names of arrested bootleggers. will not be accepted. New York has demonstrated fully that it is not a place to hold a convention and its invitation would be considered with the same interest others coming from London, Naples, Ekaterinoslav or Dublin. The New York Times says that all the bad things predicted about a convention took place there and New York not only test the friendship of a large part of America, but a republican convention would remove what lingering friendships there are still left. The Times is right. In New York state, neither the democrats nor the republicans will hold a state convention in the metropolis. It is taboo. Also it may be understood that no other democratic convention will be held there if the party should exist for a century. The only man nominated in New . York prior to Davis was overwhelmingly defeat-

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Direct Nomination of Presidents

Washington-One of the results of the recent cord-breaking democratic national convention has been a decided impetus to the movement for the direct nomination of candidates for the presi-dency and vice presidency. The question is certo be raised at the next session of congress and to be given more serious consideration than it has ever before received.

It is possible that the country has witnessed its last great convention contest over the selection

of a national ticket.

Before such a change can be brought about hat presidential nominees will be chosen in a direct, nation-wide primary it will be necessary o have a constitutional amendment adopted. That a necessarily a slow process. However, with a public sentiment demanding the formidable change the necessary steps can be taken in less

than four years. Democratic leaders who went through stormy sessions in Madison Square Garden are practically unanimous in saying that they never want to undergo such an experience again. It is too much wear and tear on physical strength, too nerve-racking, and too hard on the pocketbook.

Nor do they ever want to see their party again subjected to such an ordeal. It breeds faction-alism, engenders bitterness not soon to be forgoten and leaves wounds that may never be healed, Indeed, some of the leaders say frankly that with another such convention there probably wouldn't be any democratic party left and that it will be fortunate to survive this one. They do not make such statements openly, for they do wish to contribute in any way to the possible disastrous consequences of this recent convention. but they do not disguise the fact that they are interested in the direct nomination idea.

So long as there are conventions to select canlidates, just that long there will be the possibility of contests similar to or even worse than the one just fought out in New York. Having all national delegates selected by direct would not obviate this possibility, for it is not to be expected that any candidate could capture a bone enough to pass the restriction law it will mujority of all such delegates and in the end the convention would have to make the choice.

> With an amendment to the federal constitution authorizing it to do so, congress could pass a law providing for a presidential primary. Such a law, presumably, would provide that a candidate's name would go on the ballot by petition, with a requirement that the petition must have the signatures of a substantial percentage of the vote east by the candidate's party at the last preceding election. This would guard against a mul-tiplicity of candidates who had no appreciable popular strength. Then with all parties voting on the same day and at the same places, the candldate receiving a unifority of the total vote east by his party would unquestionably be the choice of rank and file of his party and he could not be jobbed out of the nomination through the manipulations of bosses and powerful interests that frequently control conventions.

Opponents of the primary idea point out, howver, that with a number of candidates in the field no one of them would be likely to receive a majority of the total vote. If the nomination went to the one receiving the largest number of -a plurality--the result might be the selection of a man who was in reality the choice of a relatively small minority of his party. For example, with a total party vote of, say, twenty milion, ten candidates might so divide that vote that man receiving barely a fraction over two mil-

ion would have a plurality.

Advocates of the primary answer this by saying hat the law should provide for both first and secand choice expressions by the voters, and that in event no candidate received a clear majority in first choice votes then the one who received the greatest number of both first and second choice otes should be declared the nominee.

To the objection that the primary would favor he candidate with the most money to spend in preliminary campaign, answer is made that expenditures would be limited in such a manner that noney could never become the controlling factor n the primary.

It is also pointed out that the convention sysem tends itself to control by money more easily than any primary could be similarly controlled.

As a matter of fact thoughtful leaders recognize that there are objections both to the convention, and the primary method of nomination, and to any other that has every been suggested. No system is perfect. The thing to do, they say, is to adopt the one that is least objectionable and

Some of the thin-skinned persons who write for have a delegate except a handful from his own

In the recent democratic convention the nomination did not go to the candidate who had the greatest popular following in the party, but to one who, when the convention assembled, differ have a delegate except a haniful from his own state. In 1920, Harding had no appreciable an Another third that is causing party leaders in the hardwick, Mans, burn at Hardwick, Mans, Mans, Burn, Mans, Man

of opinion over the platform such that LaFolette is heading a revolt. The democrats came through their tempestuous session, without, an open split in their ranks, and with McAdoo and other defeated candidates pledging their support to Davis, but still there is an ominous something in the air that does not promise well for party didarity at the election.

Incidentally, the democratic gathering in Madi-

ed. His name is even forgotten of men. But the bitterness of disappointment for the democrats of the nation will live and be passed on to the third and fourth generation.

The Jugo-Slav premier has resigned. It is to be hoped the next one will have a name we can

The refusal of Grant D. Harrington to be again candidate for the office of county clerk of Walworth county is regrettable, though his reasons are unanswerable. Serving his county for more Aimy are cooperating. than 20 years as an official he has built for him self an army of friendships by his attention to duty and his personal care of the details of the Gran church will hold their annual convention in St. John's church here this year.—Robert F. It is pleasant to know that he will still be a resident of Walworth county, at least in the summer. It would be too much to believe that he could get far away from the trout and the other game fish of Wisconsin for any length of time,

Now all that Bob lacks is Gaston Means as a campaign manager for Wheeler.

JUST FOLKS

By EBGAR A. GUEST.

THE PURPOSE

"Why do you peddle your fruit?" said I To a huckster of melons who wandered by

Why do you shout from the dawn to gloam?

"Why do you dig in the ditch?" I asked Of a grimy laborer, sorely tasked.

And this was the reason such work he did; "I gotta da wife. I gotta da kid!" On they went down the busy street,

Enger tollers with hurrying feet; Butcher, baker and banker grave. Why do they work and why do they save? What is it moves them to work and plan? What is the motive of every man?

Stop and ask him what holds him fest. Dreaming and striving to serve at last. This is the purpose that you shall hear.

Each shall tell, as the digger did: I gotta da wife. I gotta da kid.

This is the purpose which rules us all. Home and the wife and the children small. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1021. At last astrologers forsee a truly lucky day. They find that, in this configuration, Jupiter, Mercury and Neptune are all Friendly. Uranus is adverce late in the evening.

adverce late in the evening.

Business and professional matters are subject of influences stimulating and making for profit. This is a time to push all socia of enterprises, specially those involving real initiative.

Merchants and manufacturess should benefit

and they should find bankers less adaptant than in recent weeks.

New projects of international importance are prognosticated and they will become sources of international complications as well as personal

earl is held fortunate wille this planetary government prevails er ment prevails. Land leases have an especially good direction

of the stars today and there is in aspect promising to novel colonization schomes.

Judgment should be keen and minds well batneed while Neptune is in this day's aspect which nokes for clear thinking and wise reasoning.
Profit for the oil industry again is togeted, but
the seers predict many fluctuations in stocks.
This should be a fortunate time for starting on an ocean voyage but great crowds are fore

on an ocean voyage but treat crowds are foreseen as moving back and forth between the
United States and Europe.
The next race problem to be presented to the
sovernment of this country probably will have
something to de with India, it is prognesticated.
All the signs indicate plots and intrigues in
which religious prejudice is strong and petit is
foreseen by occultists in a return to ancient in-

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury

of a happy year in which money and opportunity will be satisfactory.

Children born on this day will be quick, keen and exceedingly well-balanced. These subjects of Leo usually rise rapidly in life and enjoy all the good things that come with success.

NEWSPAPER TALK

"Senator La Follette, the Man who made Wisconsin Famous," says the Providence Journal, in quoting Bob's reference to the "desperate struggle for the average man and woman." The Rhode Island paper is slightly out of date, Sentor La Foliette may have made Wisconsin famous, but what is keeping Wisconsin famous is not a senator, but a lady, or three of them. The Hoistein, the Brown Swiss and the Guernsey cow and their sisters are keeping Wisconsin famous just now, and pligrims come to her borders every day from far states, to vership at the shrine of Wisconsin's goddess, the Gairy cow .- Wausau

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

This is the national independence day of Bel-This is the national independence day of Lergium.
Centenary of the birth of Stanley Matthews,
Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
London today will begin a week of functions and entertainment for the visiting American and Unnadian lawyers.
The great Pageant of Empire, in which \$12,000 men and women will take part, will be opened today at the British Empire exhibition.
The northwestern states and western Canada Join in an international anti-crime and law enforcement conference which meets in Scattle 17-day for a three-day session.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 21, 1884—The grand touch light procession of the local branch of the Democratic party took place Saturday night. Two hundred sixty-live men were in line. The parade ended at the Myers house, where ratification meeting was held. Alexander Richardson presided and Con-gressman Burr W. Jones, Madison, was the prin-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 21, 1894—A barn on the farm of Charles Spencer a mile east of Evansville, was struck by lightning vesterday afternoon and was destroyed by fire. One horse, farming implements and grain were included in the \$600 loss.—Ex-Governor W. D. Hoard was in,the city this morning, on his return trip to Fort Atkinson from the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 21, 1904—Many attended the meeting to discuss the formation of a military company here last night. F. J. Duller, C. C. Madison and H. N. Lincoln, three vectors of the Spanish-American war are interesting themselves in the movement, and Dept. Commander Pling Nor cross, J. L. Bear and E. G. Harlow of the Grand

TEN YEARS AGO

Fuelleman was granted an assistant thermack ertificate by the State Board of Pharmacy at

Personal Health Service

COSTIVENESS IN BABIES

a rumor floating around in the newspapers recently that a class of college girls in Minnesota—where education is epidemic—had a baby and members of the class were taking turns caring for the baby under direction of an expert. This sort of thing was news because it seemed so novel and unsual for young women to learn anything about the intelligent care of an infant in school. Our schools are funny when you come to consider how they stall along without teaching anything human.

A breast fed baby ordinarily has two or three movements daily. A bottle haby ordinarily has but one movement daily, and sometimes skips a day. Even this one movement, in the first few months of artificial feeding. irst few months of artificial feeding is generally small and dry, and the mother must learn to resist that evil impulse to ply the baby with physic. The bowel function will be helped or stimulated to better purpose by the gradual increase in the strength of the milk modification and the gradual additions made to the baby's diet in the course of a few months. The additions made to the baby's diet in the course of a few maintie. The mother should be assured that, contrary to the neighbors' morbid notions and the mischievous suggestions of the unprofessional nurse, simple costiveness in a baby is not a sufficient expuse. Costiveness does not lead to any serious filness. At the worst it is the less of two evils, when the alternative/is physic, suppository the alternative is physic, suppository

Costiveness in the nursing infant is usually due to inadequate food, too.
The mother probably needs, more open air exercise. The mother probably needs more fresh fruit and more fresh vegetables and green salads o fresh vegetables and green saides relishes in her diet. The nursing mother should deny herself no article of diet which is ordinarily considered wholesome to eat. She must learn to laugh at the superstitions of the uncludented about thir. Too often is the

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

In a number of recent (alks bearing on the evil habit of dosing bables with medicine on suspicion as it were, we have tried to emphasize one important, if unjopular, fact, namely, that the impulse to inflict upon the baby the first dose of medicine or any action in alding intestinal digestion of the subsequent dose, recognily and positialist (onward wave movebaby the first dose of medicine or any action in adding intestinal discontinuous the subsequent doses generally and peristals (onward wave movearises from the mother's tack of knowledge of the care of the baby—a in the substitutes too commonly used form of ignorance which is cultivated in most common schools. There was a rumor floating around in the newspapers recently that a class of colpure, raw milk, certified milk if this control of the property perfect product can be had, is always best for the baby.

The usual cause of consumption in infants is inadequate food, and the sensible way to prevent or remedy the trouble is by seeing to it that the infant shall receive adequate food, not physic. This calls for the exer-cise of a little intelligence and pains to select and prepare the food if the lifant is artificially fed; indolent parents prefer to rely on castor oil.

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Augustions and answers.

Appendictis.

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What causes appendictis? 2. What are its symptome? 2. Can it always he ascertained whether a person has it without having to go through an operation? 4. Is there any cure for it other than a surgical operation? (S. M. D.)

Answer—1. Youth—half the cases occur before 20; ultrarefined diet of civilization; infection with colon bacillus, various streptocacci, sometimes the pneumo-coccus (which commonly causes quinsy, tonsilitis, pneumonia and alleged "colids"). There is considerable adenoid tissue (round cell tissue) in the youthful appendix resembling that of the youthful appendix resembling that of the youthful tonsil. Probably germs having an affinity for appendix adenoid tissue also have an affinity for appendix adenoid the tonsil adenoid tissue also have an affinity for appendix adenoid the tonsil adenoid tissue also have an entities. This we will pass aver to your doctor, except to say that acute bellyache or "indigestion" is a common first symptom. 3. No, in some cases an exploratory operation is necessary to find out just what all the patient, and speaking from the position of the patient. I can tell you such an operation is preferable in any mose to an uncertainty about the diagnosis.

Our class had a warm discussion as to whether or not a person thinks

nosis. 4. No. Night Thoughts.
Our class had a warm discussion as to whether or not a person thinks while he sleeps. Some members maintained that you must think, for other wise how would you know where to walk when you walk in your sleep? (K. E.)
Answer-No. We think with the conscious mind; it is the subconscious purt of the mind that controls us in sleep walking. Out of this subconscious mind come dregms and all kinds of ideas which just "occur" to us, certainly without thinking. The subconsciousness never sleeps. Sleep is merely inhibition or arrest of consciousness.

is merely inhibition or arrest of consciousness.

Over Sixteen.

Please advise a kipl over 16 if it is all right to go swimming. (Miss L. W.)

Answer—Accompany your request with a stamped self addressed return with a stamped self addressed return envelope and mention your age and I will send you the advice you need. Mind. I say your request—not a clip-ping.

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Are dry batteries really dry

M. C. L.

A. They are not really dry inside.

A. They are not really dry inside. ained from them. The electrolyte is

tained from them. The electrolyte is unspillable and therefore they are referred to as dry batteries.

Q. When and where were photographs first transmitted successfully by wire and by wirelessf R. P. f. A. The Jenkins Radio Pictures laboratory says that attempts to send pictures by wire go back 50 years or more. Perhaps the first effort attaining a considerable degree of success was demonstrated at the Buffalo exposition in 1890. On Oct. 10, 1922, Francis Jenkins sent photographs through a desk telephone seven miles

"buil," since 1878, has been applied to all papal documents written on ordinary parchment. The buil concerning holy year was issued by a pope many centuries age. Holy years are declared usually every 50 years, but in this case there are 25 years between, since the last holy year was 1990. These are years in which Cath-1990. The year was 1990. These are years in which Cath-1990. The year was 1990. The year was 1990



RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wints additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endenvor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

THESDAY (Central Standard Time)

CNAC (425) Montreal-0:00 pm, mee orchestra. KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm talk; 6:10 pm, farm report; 7 pm concert; 9 pm, concert.

KFI (469) Los Angeles-11 pm, con-KENE (266) Shenandoah-7:30 pm

concert.

KHJ (385) Los Angeles—12 m, dance orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—5:30 am, farm and home: 10:35 am, table talk: 1:33 pm, music: 5:45 pm, story hour: 7 pm, farm report, student concert: 9 pm, "At Home" program. News and markets every half hour.

WHAH (417) Minneapolls—7 pm. Boy Scout concert.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—9:30 pm. program.

1990. These are years in which Catholics of the world make pligrimages to Rome.

WOAW (568) Davenport— 5:15 pm, chimes; 6 pm, news.

WOG (384) Davenport— 5:15 pm, chimes; 6 pm, news.

WOG (384) Kansas City—8 pm, dance program.

WOJ (448) Chicago—2 pm, talks; 6 pm, consert: 9 pm, dance program.

WSB (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm, dance program.

WWJ (517) Detroit—2 pm, band; 6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, band.

WILL FIGHT WAGE LAW TO LAST END [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Mudison—The fight on the Wiscon-

Mndisen—The fight on the Wisconsin minimum wage law will be carried through to the U. S. supreme court if necessary, according to state legal authorities, who are preparing for the hearing in federal court at Superior July 28, on the suit brought by the Folding Furniture company of Stevens Point.

J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, has been designated to handle the case for the state.

to handle the case for the state. Although it is cointed out that the federal supreme court has recently rendered a decision unfavorable to the Wisconsin law in a similar cuse, legal officials declare that dictions in a majority of federal courts are favorable to the Wisconsin statute. The Folding Furniture company case is the first test case of the law in this state. The state will seek to throw out the suit by technicalities.

PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU

my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

CLAIM MEN MEET

Milwankee—Freight claim men of middle western states will convene here Aug. 14-15 for the annual Chicago conference, in which a discussion of claims, loss and damage will be the important order of business. About 100 delegates are expected, actually the afraid.—John 14:27. CLAIM MEN MEET

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



DEMOCRATS AGREE

ON STATE SLATE Milivantee-The democratic state committee agreed upon the following date of state candidates at the conerenge here Saturday;

Governor-Judge Martin L. Lucck. Lieutenant Governor-Carl Mathie. Attorney General—J. B. Pfiffner, Stevens Point: J. Allan Simpson and W. D. Thompson, Racine, under consideration. Secretary of State-John M. Calla

han, Milwaukee. Treasurer-Charles O'Neil, Madison

POURED 126 FEET OF CONURETE IN ONE DAI
Elkhurn-The Lumbert Construction company set a record in road building in Walworth county has Friday by pouring 1,028 feet of concrete on No. 12—the Elkhorn-Whitewater road. CONCRETE IN ONE DAY

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Menominee, Mich. - Mrs. Bertha Gourdine, 70, was leaving church Sunday and struck by an auto. Death came a few minutes later.

Athens-The Greek cabinet has re-signed and M. Gafanatis, liberal leadel saided to form a new one.

Mincie, ind.—Three children burned to death in a farm home near here Sunday. The parents were milking and the children were caught in the

mpper story.
Mt. Vernon, Hil.-Robert McLean. raveling man, left July 14 to go on a rip and has not been heard from

since.
Ruchne-Finishing his chores, Nick
Barbarian hanged himself in his
bain near Union Grove.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

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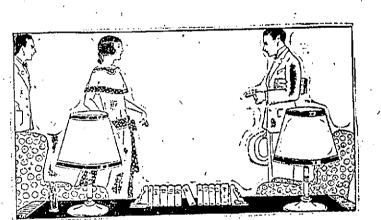
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It Happens Every Day



There was quite a scene at the Thompsons' the other evening-when Mrs. Thompson discovered that she had lost her diamond bar pin, the one her husband had given her for a wedding present.

Mr. Thompson probably had the hardest time of anybody, because he had both his wife and the lost pin on his hands, so to speak. Next day he said he had thought the hardest job would be to find the pin, but that really was easier than getting his wife calmed down.

First of all, he said, he gave Mrs. Thompson a liberal application of smelling salts and persuaded her to "lie down for a while."

Then he told her about all the people he could recall, who had lost things and had them returned. This didn't seem to be very convincing, he admitted.

And then he called 2500.

: And the next day a man, with a Gazetteopened to the lost and found ads in the classified section—under his arm and Mrs. Thompson's pin in his pocket, called at the house-and the sun came out again!

That evening Mr. Thompson said, "I told you so," and added under his breath—"but I didn't believe it myself!"

By WHEELAN

AROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Searmmonche", "Captain Blood", "Portune's Foot", etc.)

Nearwhile, troops had gone west, was precived and the property of the prope

have abandoned in spirit, the Monmouth cause.

The arrest of Disney struck a chill into Wilding. From his todging at Covent Garden he had communicated cautiously with Sunderland a few days after his arrival, building upon certain information he had received from the Duke at parting as to Sunderland's attachment to the cause. He had carefully chosen his moment for this communication, having a certain instate mistrast of a men who so obviously as Sunderland was running with the hounds. He had sent a letter to the Secretary of State when Londen was ageg with the Axminster affair, and the tale—of which Sir Edward Phelips wrote to Colonel Berkeley as "the shamefullest story that you ever heard"—of how Albemarle's Jorces and the Somerset militia had run before Monmouth in spite of their own

HAS COMPETITION

Door Mrs. Thompson: I have known

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captala Blood", "Fortune's Foel", etc.)



in-of Rimerander Delegates to the cote to Northern Wholerale Lumbermen's association, meeting here yesterday. I'-of re-elected Arthur Jarvis, Eau Claire, I the president; John F. Hayden of Minnespells was elected secretary, and own John Andrews of Wausau, treasurer.

MINUTE MOVIES

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WHAT THE CRITICS SAY IT SURPASSES THE BEST , BUT THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD HAMMER, EVE. NOWS THE GREAT RADIO ROBBERY IS WITHOUT DOUBT ED. WHEELAN'S FINEST ACHIEVEMENT FROM THE STANDAONT OF CHEER ART ... KNUTZ PRESS CHILLS AND THRILLS ... VAN HOKUM, "SOURNAL" THE MOST UNUSUAL AND ASTOUNDING ENDING.
EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN ".... PIFFLE, TIMES".
CLEAN BUT INTERESTING"..... ROUNDER, "POST". IMAGINE YOUR SELF LECTURE OVER YOUR RADIO WHEN SUDDENLY THE VOICE STOPS AND A CRY FOR HELP PINGS OUT !! WOULDN'T. YOU BE NONPLUSED OR SOMETHING ??



TO MORROW!

TUBBY

GOSH, AINT THIS GREAT

HANK GOIN' OFF LIKE THIS.

TO CAMP OUT ALL ALONE

SPIDER, ME AN' YOU AN'

IN THE WOODS?

Shame on You Hank.



By WINNER YEAH, GETTIN' SCARED LIKE THAT - YOU'D MAKE A SWELL CAMPER



YOUR BABY and VINE

Mrs. Eldred is nappy to odvise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

OBEDIENCE

The commonest sight one sees when with children is disobedience to commands given them, and the second

The commonent signed plant of the habit of visiting her daughter has often enough to make there has often enough to make there has often enough to make married an orphan. In the habit of visiting her daughter has often enough to make a presented to the make a more easily printed than the mirror and are more easily irritated than when they are at home. It is allowed that she make a weman in the case; who is she?"

"Y-you: (Sobbinz.)

"Good heavens! And to think that I never encouraged him."

A tirrer car had punt started when the women, rubing from eposite, side of the effect of the car and inquired end to talk.

The car stopped too, but the women did not appear to realize that it was there.

Pinally the motorman leaned over the front of the car and inquired end of the truck that of the truck of the right in the middle of the truck of the right in the middle of the truck of the error to great each other metright in the middle of the truck of the error to great each other metright in the middle of the truck of the right in the middle of the truck of the error to great each other metright in the middle of the truck of the error to great each other metright in the middle of the truck of the error to great each other metright in the middle of the truck of the error of the error to great each other metright in the middle of the truck. There are possible to take the food of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truck of the error of the ear and inquired end of the truc

in his huggy she should have amused him and would have had no occasion to lose her temper and his. The mother should think in advance.

Disobedient children are just as often the result of what the mother has done as any badness on the child's part. Children aren't had, they are

mas done as any paintess of the chief part. Children aren't had, they are merely less easily fired by something than adults and they aren't always willing to stop when the mother who has started them off wants them to

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Oranges. Bran Flakes. Cream.
Bacon with Eggs.
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.

Coffee, Dinner, Cottage Cheese, Lettuce with Cream Dressing, Cherry Pic, Milk.

Supper.
Creamed Rice.
Jan
Spring Onlons. Itadishes.
Molasses Cookies.

slap and a yank that set him to howing loudly. The last glimpse I caught of him he was still screaming, had thrown his cap on the dirty floor, and his mother looked as it she could commit murder.

What did she teach the child? Absolutely nothing. She upset him and made him twice as hard to manage, She should not have started in the first place anything the didn't want to continue. If she wanted the child

which is forgotten as soon as the sting subsides.

Most corporal punishment is done the lettuce is slightly wilted.

Moinses Cookies—Take one cup monethed the much same disciplinarian and with better results to the child.

Before a child is ever putished be sure that he is well. Sometimes a warm bath and a map will completely regenerate a child who has been acting like a little demon.

SUGGESTIONS

hats

of this. But if you wear pumps you can slip your feet out of them as you sit working. This rests and airs them and you can sprinkle a generous amount of taleum powder into your shoes at some time during the day. This also rests and refreshes. If you haven't time for the treatment sugarday the read above, slip off your shoes and stockings when you reach home, and the places and the power of the places and the soles of stale bread may be dried. Settled the pure through the food chopper, and kept in jurs to use as needed for stockings when you reach home, and places and the places of the places and the soles of the sol

Het weather feet are most uncomfortable. Het weather feet are large, sticky, buigy in the wrong places and achy all over. The oldest shoes are too small and too riff for restfulners, the arches climb up the spine and into the head. Oh het weather feet are very bad indeed.

If you are at home most of the day you can easily treat your feet. Slip you can easily treat your feet. Slip of the way, and you'll have less foot discomfort. Wear slik, fine liste, or in cool weather, mixed wood and silk. These materials are absorbent, better than cotton.

Betty C.—Very often girls and boys greved with that kind of dish.

With bed, for instance, is usually served one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he work one of the following: Tomato are help when he were in the stockings of the battered bread and because of the battered bread and be

nothing about it to worry over. You can help much if you do not overest, especially too much candy between meals.

Miss S. F.—A girl of 21 years, helpit 5 feet 1 inch, should weight about 110 pounds. Drink about a guart of milk each day, one pint of the following: Tomato catsup, chill sauce, pickled onlons, mustard pickles, mixed pickles, apple chutney, papper and onlon relish, corn relish, caumber relish, toward of milk each day, one pint of with lumb or mutton: Beet relish, guart of milk each day, one pint of

meals.

Miss S. F.—A girl of 21 years, height 5 feet 1 inch. should weight about 110 pounds. Drink about a quart of milk each day, one plut of which take het just before retiring. If you do this you should gain the needed 10 pounds in a few months.

mustard pictics, mixed pickles, apple chutney, pepper and onion relish, corn retish, encumber relish, tomato relish and plum felly.

With lamb or mutton: Beet relish, chow chow, red currant jelly; black currant jelly, green grape jelly, apple mint jelly and plum jelly.

West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine Fox.

HUSSIES CAN COME IN 66 DE THEM YOUNG THIS BARBER SHOP AND SET UP AN HAVE THEIR HAIR THEY AINT REASON WHY COMEIN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP IS TAKING SIDES IN THE DISCUSSION AS TO WHETHER AUNT SOPHRONY WINKLE - IS JUSTIFIED IN WHAT SHE

Beauty Cl

By EDNA KENT FORBES

HOT WEATHER PEET Hot weather feet are most uncom-fortable. Hot weather feet are large.



DID OVER AT THE VILLAGE BARBER SHOP LAST WEEK. 21 (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndleate, Inc.) Mission Society

Opens Sessions

Camp Cleghorn, Waupnen—First
sessions here Monday night of the
Wisconsin synod of the Presbyterian church and the fifty-third meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Synodical

GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Maddison — Thirty-three certificates with the state board of pharmacy at the conclusion of its annual examination here Saturday, sessions here Monday night of the Examinations. Certificates granted follow:

Registered pharmacist—Andres Y.

Stattrander, R. F. Miller, L. B. Bipchurch and the fifty-third meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Synodical Missionary society gave Indications of the largest synodical assemblages in years. Camp Clephorn, situated on Columbia lake, and selected as the site of the week's activities of the synods, welcomed the campers with a varied program of endeavor including recreation, study and discussion of religious problems of the church.

Registered pharmacist—A. W. Horrestal, Milwaukee; E. W. Lange and O. H. Holstrom, R. Phalen, Sheborgan; S. A. Kaplin, Chicago.

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EXAMINATION FOR
OIL INSPECTORS

Madison—Civil service examinations for the appointment of four state deputy oil inspectors will be held here Aug. 2, according to an ahannouncement by the service body.
Districts to be filled are: District 25, including parts of Portage, Muration and Lincoln counties; district 25, including Polk and Burnett counties; district 40, including parts of Fortage, Muration and Lincoln counties; district 25, including Polk and Burnett counties; district 40, including parts of Fond du Lac, Ozaukec, Shebeygan and Calumet counties; district 42, including Jefferson county and parts of Waubasha and Dodge counties.

TITUS IN THE FIELD
Madison—William A. Titus, Fond du Lac, illed nomination petitions for re-election to the state senate from the 18th Wisconsin district. Senator Titus was one of the leaders in the last legislative session.

THOMAS TO OPPOSE PEAVEY
Madison—Announcement of the candidacy of Theodore Thomas, Ladysmith, for congress from the 18th Wisconsin district, was received here and discuss.

THOMAS TO OPPOSE PEAVEY
Madison—Announcement of the candidacy of Theodore Thomas, Ladysmith, for congress from the 18th Wisconsin district, was received here and day, Thomas will oppose Congress—man H. H. Peavey.

PLUS VERDDICT LOOKED FOR Washington—Verdict in Pittsburgh

PLUS VERDICT LOOKED FOR program work, and the Rev. Reld S. Dickson, district secretary for the Wisconsin Rapids—Re-election of board of ministerial relief for Wis-Plus case is expected from the supermoderm of the program will discuss. The Pension of Milwaukee, featured the closure of Milwaukee, featured the closure of Milwaukee, featured the closure.

33 PHARMACISTS GIVEN CERTIFICATES

kin, F. F. Petzold, F. A. Bega, Peter Zisenstadt, E. L. Rorenberg, M. H. Budner, R. M. Erckerman, Andrew Toth, Jr., H. E. Sadowski and Joseph Schulkin, Milwaukee; F. E. Engels, A. J. Seitz and J. F. Decker, Madison: M. E. Fromm, Hartland; A. C. Lock, Kaultauna; A. W. Schmitt, Chicagoo, W. E. Kremer, Fond du Lac; P. W. Taylor, Stevens Point; C. E. Zrahnke, Peters, L. W. Ernek, Wautesha, Wil-Beloit: L. E. Frank, Waukesha; Will llam Benka, Cudahy: C. W. Hoppen

Oak Park, III.

The next meeting of the pharmacy hoard will be held in Madison Oct.
21 to 24.

DECISIONS MADE BY STATE R. R. COMMISSION

Madison-The following decisions are announced by the state railroad commission.
Single fare limit on Twelfth street,
Milwaukee, of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, extended to Atkinson avenue and
Twenty-seventh street.
Northern Motor Implement company of Long Lake, authorized to re-

adjust electric rates.
Newry Farmers' Telephone company authorized to increuse rates.

LAKE GENEVA GETS

ression of the Wisconsin State Feder-ation of Labor here late Saturday... Lake Geneva was relected as the place of the 1225 convention. The elected executive board comprises the following members: board comprises the

William Coleman, James Sheehan, William Drown, Fred Leonnis, Eu-gene Fillian, Barry Croft, William Sommers and George Schneider. "Say it with Flowers." Janowille -- Advertisement.



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I never could do anything to please her. The work was either grabbed out of my hands or done over. You can imagine, therefore, I never did anything about the house if I could thind a everything to learn. My mother always mended and put away my cothes before this because I never did it right. Imagine my trouble when I found that my husband, too, was in the habit of leaving his clothing, papers, books and every other thing lying about. Of course things were always upset whenever mother and her friends called and they wondered how I could be that way with such a mother.

It was by blessed mother-in-law who rescued me and patiently taught me all that I now know about house-keeping. What is more, she could see where she was to blame for her son's carelessness. When she came and found things upset she always found a rearen for it—baby was fusey that day, or something like Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have known a girl for about four weeks and she seems to love me. I dld not know I loved her so much until a few mights ago when I learned she had another fellow in another city. She tells me she loves me more but she says he loved her better than I do. I can't make her believe anything clse. He is a man of 38 years and she is 23. I am only 21. She tells me my love will not last, but because he is older his will. He hardly ever comes to this city to see her. Shall I keep on going with her and let her write to him. I would hate to give her up for I love her very much. I would be very lenely without her because I have no relatives here. My father and mother are both gone and I am an orphan without a home. I am net ready to marry yet, but I would love to keep this girl.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

to keep this girl.



TODAY'S MARI

Weekly Livestock Review

Review

CATTLE:
Chicago,—Receipts of cattle were liberal last week, due to the strong close previous week and to high corn prices, which forced many loads onto the market. Though holding up well the first part of the period, values broke during the last three days, and the close was 25450c below previous week and to high corn story and the first part of the period, values broke during the last three days, and the close was 25450c below previous second largast for the year previous week and to 155 above total run was 71.354 second largast for the year previous week and to 150 above thirts of knass cows and helical caused a break of 50 and helical caused a break of 50 crafts of 1. A spread of 35.45 to 37.35 embraced the bulk. Bulls lost 50 to 55 cents. Calves closed at \$5.00 to \$10.00. Stockers and feeders were steady to slightly lower.

Quotations for law grade killing steers, and native beef cattle follow:
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Med. weight butchers, ave. 226 7267 lbs.

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Crs. 7.55 38.20
Tops, according to weight. 7.55 38.20
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lbs. best kinds, 90 3135 lbs. 915 3.25 37.55
lbs. 915 inferior to good. 4.50 36.25
Sings, subject to 70 lbs. dockage dockage 1.55 32.50
Governments 1.55 32.50

SHEEP.

Unusually small lamb receipts last week caused a considerable advance in prices, and put the market in the best condition it has been in for some time. Tho top for the week was \$1.50.

Drinntos: Weak: \$2.85 @ 3.00.
Onions: Steady: \$4.25 @ 4.50.
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weight, course, thin stock, 130 g 175

Wethers, aged, poor to
best 2-year-olds 6.25 g 10.85

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Western ewes, all grades 2.50 g 6.55

Native ewes, fair to best 2.50 g 6.55

Sative lambs, choice to 1.50 g 2.50

Canner ewes 1.50 g 2.50

Conner ewes 5.50 g 1.50

Conner ewes 6.50 g 1.50

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Closing lamb quotations:
Native lambs, choice to \$14.25 \pi 14.50

Native lambs, medium to good 14.00 \pi 14.25

Native lambs, common to fair 12.75 \pi 14.00

Native lambs, common to fair 12.75 \pi 14.00

Feeding lambs, fair to 2.00 \pi 10.00

Feeding lambs, fair to 11.25 \pi 12.25

Western rango lambs, good techoice 15.25 \pi 14.50

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market underwent a decided further drep.
Crop reports were maintained, but in the main suggested that the outlook was better. The close was weak. 14 #24c net lower, Sept. \$1.03½ #1.03½

1.03%.
Outs sympathized with the weakness of earn and wheat, starting at
Se off to Le gain, Sept. 475% 175%.
Higher quantitiens on hogs gave a
lift to previsions.
Chicago Table.
Open High Low Close

Colorado Fuel & Iron ...
Congoleum ...
Consolidated Gas ...
Corn Products, new ...
Cosden Oil ...
Crucible Steel ...
Chha Cane Sugar, pfd. ..
Davison Chemical ...
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Orleans, Tex. & Mex.

Unit Copper
Westinghouse Electric
White Eagle Oil
Willys-Overland
Woolworth

(4.50) (4.50) (4.50) (5

So, 10.4 (1,00) receive, good to choice \$4.504 7.50.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$4.504 7.50 native ewes, fair to best, \$2.004.5.00 year/sings, all grades, \$6.75 71.100; native tambs, medium to good, \$13.906

Local buyers are paving for: Butter, 19941c b.; eggs, 24c doz.; pote-toes, 90c bu; wheat, \$1.00@1.10 bu; eats, 50@51c bu; corn, \$15220 ten; bides, 6c bb; sheep pelts, 25a6851; call skins, 8c; wool, 35c bb; hay, \$16918 ten; timethy seed, \$5.50@6.56 ewi; clover seed, 20g 23c cwt.; barley, \$1.49 @1.50 cwt.

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Consolorado Fuel & Iron
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Heifers, choice to prime \$100 9.00

Tuil quotations follow: \$2.00 9.00

Turrier buils \$2.00 9.00

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Fair to good cutters \$1.50 9.20

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Common to choice light \$5.00 9.50

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PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Entter: Lower; receipts
17.542 tube; firsts 5543515c.
Cheese; Unchanged.
Ergs; Receipts 21.514; firsts 25726c;
ordinary firsts 2162115c.
Poutter; Steady to one cent lower;
Cowls 1672012c; broilers 28631c;
roosters 11c.
Potatoes: Market dull; trading
slow; Missourl and Kansas sacked
rish cobblers \$1.40401.70; poorer
\$1.15; sacked early Ohios \$1.2571.50.
New York.—Butter: Easy; receipts
9.93; creamery firsts 3747639c.
Live pouttry: Pregular; no freight
quotations; bioliers by express 364
Cic; fowls by express 20423c; turkeys by express 25430c.
Dressed pouttry: Freight; chickens
31432c; fowls 20430c; old roosters 16
g 20c; turkeys 20430c.
Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Pitter: Weak; extras
37c; standerds 3645c.
Ergs; Proilers
31c; standerds 3645c.
Pouttry: Steady; fowls 22c; broilers
31c.
Pointoes; Weak; \$2,5773,00.

conference, Call money opened at 2 per cent.

The closing was strong. Prices continued to advance in orderly fashion in the late trading, with some kood gains being recorded by ordinary inactive Issues such as Calumet and Arizona and Remington Typewriter.

Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½x \$101.13; first 4½x \$102.6; second 4½x \$101.16; third 4½x \$102.8; fourth 4½x \$102.6; U. S. Govt. 4½x \$104.26.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot steady; middling 33.40.

Smashed to Enter Sixth Ward Home.

Smashing a large plate glass window with a mallet, sneak thieves gained entrance Sunday night to the home of Fred B. Granger, 1226 Buger, avenue, and ransacked the whole house. Folice were notified by neighbors, Monday, and made an investigation, but were unable to determine what if anything, had been stolen, as Mr. Granger and his family are away on a trip and are not expected home until Tuesday night. until Tuesday night.

until Tuesday night.
The intruders turned the house topsy-turvy and took their time about it, going so far as to fry an egg on an electric stove for a light lunch. Contents of drawers were strewn about the floor in every room. Silverware was raked over, but so far the floor in every for the way to the proper politics of value was s is known nothing of value was

as is known nothing of value was taken.

It is believed the theft occurred during the heavy storm of Sunday night, as the pieces of plate glass, which had been picked out of the window showed signs of having been were were hardled and there were wet when handled and there were muddy tracks on the front porch. The entrance through the plate class window was the third effort of glass window was the third effort of the night visitors, police investiga-tion showed. The first attempt to get in was made by removing a cellar window, but this falled because the door from the basement to the first floor was boiled. It is apparent that the second effort was made by break-

the second effort was made by breaking a side window, but this did not
work out satisfactorily, so the front
window was smashed.
Police say the robbery has all the
indications of having been performed
by the same thief or thieves who entered the home of William Freyermuth, 403 South Main street, several

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement Frank Ronch Shoes, \$7.50 values \$5.85. —Advertisement.

JANESVILLE MARKET
Cattle slow and weak,
Canners and cutters, strong,
Hogs active; 10c higher,
Halls slow,
Hutcher stock uneven,
Stockers and feeders weak,
Caives stendy,
Lumbs stendy and active,
Hogs: Eulk of packing grades \$5.25
6.00 poor to good heavy packing
\$5.004 6.20; fair to good medium
grades, \$6.7046.95; medium weight
to weight \$6.354 7.10; tops, according
to weight \$6.354 7.10; tops, best kinds,
\$3.254 5.75; inferior to good pigs, \$3.25
6.4.50;

M. C. A., expects to start his vacaion some time next week, and clans to spend it in northern Wisconsin. J. C. Koller, industrial sec-retary, will return on Aug. I.

Start Work on will Last Piece of Drainage Project

Department of public works employes began work Monday on the last important piece of the 1924 storm sewer program, one of the largest ever undertaken by the city. This week finds the city forces excavating for the laying of three blocks of 15 and 18-inch pipe on Western avenue, from Center avenue to Academy street, and on Linn street, from Western avenue south

to the river. The Linn street sewer will be only a block in length, acting as an out-ci, for the Western avenue drainage system. Because of this it will be 30 inches in diameter, built of monolithic concrete, as it will, be called upon to handle an immense amount of water.

The city has just finished the lay-

ing of storm sewer on Galena street, from Lincoln to Cherry, and on Cherry street, from Galena to North!

Glassco Plans for Winning Booth

Plans for making the county booth at the state fair a winner this year, are being made by County Agent R. T. Glassco, who on Monday sent out a letter to members of the Rock County Pure Bred Grain Growers' association, urging their co-operation.

Good displays of grain in the hundle are expected to be made at both Rock county fairs, at Evansville and Janesville. These fairs come too carly to permit display of threshed grain.

In the letter to members of the association, the county agent de-

association, the county agent de-clares that bundles of growing grain and half peck samples of threshed grain, as well as bundles of grasses, will be needed.

FIVE LEAVE FOR

CAMP MANITOWISH Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

3 CHICKEN CULLING

DEMONSTRATIONS

County Agent R. T. Classeo will hold three chicken cuiling demonstrations during this week, in Porter and Lina townships. The first will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Lloyd Porter form in Porter, and at 2 p. m. at the Thomas Young farm, in Porter. A demonstration will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the farm of A. J. Warner, in Lima.

Four members of the local Y. M. C. A. boys' department, accompanied by John Pugh, boys' work secretary, left Sunday morning for Camp Manitowish, state "Y" camp in Vilas county, near the Wisconsin-Michigan line. They were Dale Lift-ney, John Jarvis, Arthur Fardy and Stanley Millard. The trip is expected to take three or four days. They will camp while en route, and remaking the trip by automobile.

OFFICIAL 1924 ROAD MAPS
on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Ga-Four members of the local Y. M.

on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Ga-zette Tour Burcau.

Back from Vacation-Miss Aller Farnsworth, secretary to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who has been or

Your . Telephone Bills

It is probably no particular joy to anyone to receive a bill of any kind. If a bill is inaccurate or vague or carelessly prepared, the matter may be decidedly annoying. (

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For those to whom vacation time means long tramps through the woods, perhaps a long auto trip, or just camping leisurely at the lake, or up the river, the kind of rough and ready apparel you

Women's and Misses' Khaki Knickers, regular sizes, regular sizes, s2.75, \$3.00 Women's Extra Size Khaki \$3.25 Women's and Misses' Tweed Knickers at \$4.95 to \$8.00

need is here.

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Women's and Misses' Corduroy Knickers \$4.95 TO \$8.50

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Women's and Misses' Khaki Women's and Misses' Full Length Khaki Coats at Women's Cordurey Sport Suits consisting of Middy and Knickers,

Women's and Misses' Sport Leather Coats with long sleeves, at

\$12.00 AND \$15.00

Women's and Misses' Tweed Suits, consisting of sleeveless coat and knickers, at. \$8.00 Children's Khaki \$2.25 to \$2.50

Children's Khaki

Children's Khaki Play Suits, age 3 to 14,

\$1.50 AND \$2.00

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WHALEY, LYNN A.— Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambriance service, day and night.

Notices -TASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING POXES: 445, 443, 440, 454,

Strayed, Lost, Found PISTA HAY Tan, lost Wednesday might on Laurei Ave, or River St. Leave at Conette. might on Laurei Ave, or River St. Leave at Graette,
GLASSES—Tortelse shell, dark, lost between Worker, via Gardeld Ave, and S. Main, Phone 4163-R. Reward.
THE AND STICK PIN-oppl with small demonds, lost wednesday aftermon in downtown district. Phone 1521, Reward.
WEIST WATE'II—Platinum, lost Saturday noon near depots and High St. Finder leave at Gazette, Reward.

Automotize

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A
NO THIN- Sheet metal dust plates or
covers. Velic Auto Sales, 210 N.
Jackson St. Phone 227.

a St. Phone 927.
Automobiles For Sale 11 10000E-Touring ear, perfect condi-tion, Call 237-J. POMD COUTE-Ideal car for travel-FORD COUPE-tdeal car for travel-ing man. Extra mony rear carrier. 22-9. Look at this. Northrop Tent & Awning Co., 16 N. Bluff St. Tento Britania older Ford on trade. Coll Exceptionally offer 6 P. M. FORD TOWNING CAR-1923. for sale, Lots of extras. Communiced mechani-ically perfect. If you want a Ford that I, as used as new, see this at 1201 Mineral Point Ave.

GRANGER'S USED CARS-

Automobiles For Sale

FORD—Touring car, with winter top Enclosed car, \$115.00. Used Car Ex-change, Janesville, Wis.

CHANDLER-Coupe, 1921 model, \$950

CHEVROLET-F. B. touring, \$300. GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

OVERLAND—Coupe, \$175,00, Junes ville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St Phone 257.

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ALL OF THESE people drive used ears, he they weathly with Itolis-Royce's or proud owners of Fords. Some have driven their cars 500 miles, others 10,000, but all are enleying the pleasures of motoring. We offer you that opportunity at small cost.

DODGE-Touring, \$125.90. DODGE-Roadster, \$225.00. FORD-Touring, starter, \$145.00. FORD-Touring, \$35.00 CHEVROLET-Touring, \$150.00.

ticense, fresh oli, 5 gallons gas,

TERMS ARRANGED. O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. 11 S. BLUFF ST. . PHONE 264.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 EXCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE—Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

ITS THE—Second 10,000 miles that makes the big hit, General cord, IXL Tire Co., 10 N. Main St.
REPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage, Cent. St. Bridge.—
RUBBER APRONS—Earth, seed proof, each \$2.25. Bickneil Mig. & Supply Co.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 115 First St. Phone 2062. PAPERDED CUSHIONS - Make

foot-reats as well as back a \$2.66 at W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

Repairing-Service Stations Repairing—Service Stations 16
ACTO GEFAMILING—And relatibling.
Fenders and body denta rolled out.
Cylinder granding, brakes relined,
etc. Experienced mechanics. Conference, prompt service, Wrecking
crane resuly for any emergency. Our
prices are within reason of everybody's pockethools. Auto Hospital
Geragy, 13 Dodge St. Phone 649.
JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION—Day
and night service. Wrecking crane
ready to answer any call. Expert
mechanics. We sell the best gas for
the money—Texaco, low test, 18c,
high test 21c, 111-413 N. Jackson
8t. Phone 193.

Wanted—Automotive 17
FORD COUPE—Wanted, Must be in

FORD COUNT Wanted, Must be in good mechanical condition and reasonable. There 2100.

Business Service

Business Service Offered AWN MOWERS-Sharpened and re-dred, Prema Bros., 21 N. Main St Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

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THE PROPERL PLACE—To start cleaning the furnace is at the chimany top. We do both jobs at same time. Meyers Sheet Metal Shop. Phone 2232.

Insurance and Surety Bands 23 Insurance and Surety Bands 25
FOR INSUITANUE—Real estate and
loans, see Jan, Fathers, 25 W. Milwankee St. Phone 1636.
INSUITANUE—"See Scanett Scon."
Geo. J. Scanett Agency, 123 W. Milwankee, over Endger Drug. Phone 56.
"LEST WE FOILDER"—"Fill," for all
kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathers
Agency, 224 Hayes Bile.
STOP WORKEYING—Get that insurnuce now. John Ivan, Nat'l Guardlan Life Ing. 123 W. Milwankee St.
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PAINTING—And paper manging dore, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 28 Riverside St. Phone 2287.

Professional Service 28

A PROFEIGHAR of glasses refleves eye strain when fitted by Schotler, Ontometrist, 225 W. Milwaukee St.

CHAS WEHER—Makes special lines for crippled and deformed feet. Coinfort guaranteed, 27 S. Main St.
Phone 274. Repairing and Refinishing 20

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AUTO TOTES—seal covers and repairline Prices right. All work guarautoed. Badger Auto Tramming Co.,
325 Libroin St. Phone 422.
FEENERY—Repairs side curtains, rebuilds tops, makes tonneau covery,
512 Wall St. across from City Hall.
MODERN SHOE REFAIRING—18, in
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Help Wanted—Female 32
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Employment

Help Wanted-Female Help Wanted Female 32 LADY EOORKEEPER Wanted with some experience, for permanent posi-tion. Must be qualified in short-hand, typewriting, etc. Must fur-nish A No. 1 references. Address 4-8, care Gazette, giving address and phone number.

Must be experienced cook. Small family, for washing, laundress comes each wook. Middle aged woman preferred. \$12 per week. Address 450, care Gazette, or phone 3812 Friday. phone 3812 Friday.

Help Wanted—Male

MiGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN—Wanted in Janesville, to write the, lightning and windstorm insurance for large American Stock-Fire insurance company, on commission, No expense, good opportunity, Address 434, EGY—Over 16, to learn optical business, Excellent future for an ambinious man, American Optical Co., 8 N. Main St.

NIGHT WAITER—Wanted, Experienced, Apply in person, Commercial Cafe, 106 N. Academy,
SALESMAN—Wanted, experienced, to sell electrical appliances, Janesville Electric Co., 30 W. Milwankes St.

MEN—Wanted to work on farm for about 4 or 5 months, at once. Phone Brothend 1536.

YOUNG SINGLE MAN—Wanted by the month to work on farm close to city. Unli in person, 1525 Rachus Stuation Wanted—Male 37

WORK WANTED — Clerking, book-keeping, by a young man who has had esperience. It you have any-thing else open, I will be interested in hearing from you. Address 469, care Gazette,

Situation Wanted-Male

Financial Money to Loan—Mortgages 40 MONEY TO LOAN—W. J. Hall. Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles ADATS - For sale, I at and 2 at all all and 2 at all all are the sale and the sale are the sale YOUNG HORSE-For sale. Pitcher, Rte. No. 1. Phone 20W—Registered Chester White, and 3 pure bred boar pigs for sale. O. C. Clouser, Mitton, Wis.

Poultry and Supplies Poutity and Supplies 41
FARROW CHICKS—In 100 lots, postpaid: Arsorted, \$6.56; Barred Rocks
33; White Leghorns, \$7.56; Wyandottes, White Bocks, Minorras, \$1
D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, 111

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FARMERS, ATTENTION:-

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Good Things to Eat FEAS-5c pound, Come and pick them, 450 Oakhill Ave. Phone

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WILLIPLING CREAM—The cround that hever fails to while. Try it. Janca-ville Fure Milk Co. 22 K. Bloff St.

Housefold Goods. 59

CHARS—And kitchen tables: Stewart was range: 9 yards of carpet. Everything good condition and reasonable. Call between 8 and 7 evenings, 922 Mineral Point Ave.

DAVENFORT — Overstuffed: buffet; dining tables, New and used furniture and stoves. Waggener & Co. 21 S. River St.

UNING ROOM TABLE—New onk, 42 inches, \$19.75. Wolf Furniture Store. Phone 348.

UAS RANGE—Eclipse, enameled upright mage; oak sideboard; oak bockerse. All in good condition. Must sell at once. Reasonable, 203 Center Ave. Phone 544.

GAS STOVE—Square, used, A-1 condition, \$15.60; gas range, almost as good as new \$40.60. Kriteger Hardware Co., 115 B, Milwankee St.

Olf, COOK STOVE—Good three burner Alcazar, with oven, for \$12.00. Make an ideal stove for cottage. Longas Hardware Co., 15 S, River St.

FUFFET—Walnut, \$10; bed sprine, \$2. Good condition, 452 N, Bluff St.

BUFFET—Walnut, \$40; bed spring \$3. Good condition, 452 N. Bluff St. RUG — New Axminster, 4-6x6-6, A \$19.50 value at only \$13.50. Phone 349. SEWING MACHINE—Standard, for sale, \$7, good condition, 615 W, Mil-wankee St.

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Scods, Plants, Flowers 63 FO CLEAN UP—Cabbago plants, 66 per dozen: 350 per hundred. F. J. Myhr, 816 Glen St. Wanted-To Buy

SECOND HAND SAFE—Wanted, in good working condition. Address 557, care Gazette.

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MINERAL PT. AVE., 1421—aiodern room for rent, 3 large windows, Gent on the first one he tells, he always has another ready."—Boston Transcript.

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MAIN ST. S. 115—One 2-room furnished apariment for rent. Very desirable. Call 858.
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IANE ST.-6 room house. Electric lights, cas, tollet, garage. \$30,00 per mouth. Taylor-Kamps. Hayes Block.

MAIN ST. S., 781—Modern house for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1601 or 371.
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SMAIL S ROOM HOUSE—For rate or rent. City water, electric lights. Mrs. Tiffany, "The Pines," N. Washington St.

WESIDE SUMMER RESORT—Tur-le lake, 7 miles north of Delayan— nttages for rent, furnished for light ousekceping; also rooms and meals, or further information, phone rite Henry Hough, Mgr., kte. No. 1, clayan, Wis. Thone 908-R 4.

Real Estate For Rent

Wanted-To Rent 5 ROOM—Modern house, with garage him moving to Janesville. Four adults. Address 449, care Gazette. adults. Address 442, care Gazette.
THIRD WARD PREPERRED—6 or
room modern house wanted about
Sept. 1st. Have no small children
Can furnish A No. 1 references. Wil
pay \$50-\$95. Address 452, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale Farms and Land For Sate 83
40 ACRES-3 miles from Footville,
Excellent soil, 7 noom bangalow,
barn and sile, Crops all in, with 15
acres of Alfalfa, Good terms, Possession new or this fail. Write 433,
care Gazette.
154 ACRES-For sale, Deal with
owner, On highway No. 10, ½ mile
from town, church, school, 2 railronds, C. 15, Willis, Packwaukee,
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Houses For Sale 84
A BANGAIN-In an 8-room house at

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\$1,000. Will trade for smaller house or take \$500 down, balance monthly payments. Terry Realty Co. Phone 2. REAL FSTATE—And general insurance. J. Sheridan, 103 W. Milwaustree St. SHAWYAN PROPERTY-At 1425 Ru-SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 Ruger Ave. Large house and barn and approximately 8 aerrs of land. Send best offer to John M. Shawvan, 4206 West Lake St., Chleago, III.
THIRD WARD—Beautiful new brick 7 room house with sun parlor, double garage, large tot, oak and tile floors, freplace, built-in features. Terms, Call 247-J or 247-R.

Lots For Sale. 85

Lots For Sale 85 A REAL BUY-Dandy lot, water and sewer in, Third ward, good location. Must be sold, W. J. Hall. 2 LOTS—Chatham St., for sale at a bargain if taken soon. C. E. Curtis. 215 S. High St. To Exchange—Real Estate 88

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21 ACRE FARM—For sale or trade,
212 miles from city limits, good
buildings, including 5 acre tobacco,
sheel, house, barn, built 3 years,
Good rich soil and lever. Also 3
milking cows, 2 horses, 200 chickens,
and machinery. Crops all in, 315
acres tobacco, 85,500 cash will
hundle. Balance terms, Or would
trade for good house in Janesville.

At Mercy Hospital—
Mrs. Frank Stearns, Rte. No. 1
Janesville.

THE LESSER EVII.
Country teacher—"If you don't tell
me who drew that caricature on the
blackhoard I'll give you a whipping."
Pupil—"Whip ahead! It won't be
nothin' to what that boy'll gimme if I
tell on him."—Boston Transcript,

Bower City Implement Co. CORNER E. MILW. & N. BLUFF STS

Remodeling? If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this summer,

I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellar floors, foundations, chimneys, sidewalks, driveways, curbs and gutters, plastering. Also gen-

E. W. Tyler

and Confectionary Cases.

This place is doing a dandy interests. Priced to sell

Inquire of Mrs. W. Meggott

Madison—Sciomon Levitan of Madison, Sciomon Levitan of Madison, state treasurer, has filed as a candidate for re-election. His papers were filed today. Others to file today were S. J. Gwidt, Rhinelander, assemblyman from Florence, Forest and Onelda counties; S. C. Wise, Hayward, assemblyman from Fush and ward, assemblyman from Rush and Sawyer countles and John B. Chase,

At Mercy Hospital—Mercy hospital patients Sanday and Monday included Claude Bacon, James and Virginia Payne, the Rev. F. J. Scribner, Mrs. R. C. Roherty, Mrs. C. H. Burrows, Mrs. J. F. Newman, Mrs. H. Elleson, August Brogue, Erma Brown, Milton; George Whanle, Harved Ill., Mrs. George Whaple, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs William J. Smith, Chicago, and Mrs E. J. Walsh, Baraboo, Work Progresses-Work on the

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Ford Sedan, 1920, good condition, \$200.00. Buick Coupe, 1920, good condition, \$600.00.

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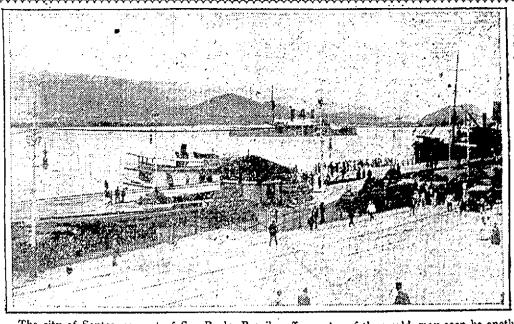
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business but must be sold because of school duties and other

Evansville, Wis. SOL FILES PAPERS

re-building of the post office steps is progressing well, that on the main entrance to the building being nearly finished. The south entrance steps will also be repaired.

Santos Objective of Brazilian Revolutionaries *********************************



The city of Santos, scaport of Sao Paulo, Brazil, coffee center of the world, may soon be another Verdun. Revolutionists equipped with modern guns and planes, and having as their object the secession of Sao Paulo, are holding off government forces and pushing the fight toward Santos. This is a view of Santos harbor.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO SWAT THE FLY

Swat the fly. That is the call being sounded by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, and acting health officer in the absence

of Dr. Fred Weich.

"Files are one of the worst enemies of man," said Dr. Woodworth, "and breed profitcally and prosper in fith. Their conformation is admirably, saited for carrying the control of the conformation is admirably. death-dealing organisms from ques tionable places which they frequent, to the dwelling places, food utensits and food of man. Files are a misance and unyone who fights them is doing humanity a service, No Plensant Thing.

"The fly," continued Dr. Woodworth." is covered with a hairy growth and its feet resemble hairy pads. It probably carries as much lith and as many bacteris on its

mith and as many bacteria on its body for its size as anything which lives. No wonder then, considering this point, that files are an enemy of clean milk. The fly is a creature of fifthy habits. It sucks its food without fear or favor and then regargitates it at will."

tuniobles stalled.

22. Transformers Out

The crews of the Janesville Electric company were busy Sunday might and Monday repairing the work of the storm. Twenty two then regargitates it at will."

summer weeks. Much of the IIIness of children during this period,
he said, may be attributed to milk
which has been infected by flies.
"Smooth surface milk utensil is
often a handy place for the fly to
light, special precaution should be
in ser taken to keep them covered."

"Swat 'em Now."

Flies are in the breeding stages at this time of the year, Dr. Wood-worth explained, and will become

worth explained, and will become more populous during August and

Church Asks for

Watters Again Brodhead-At the 4th quarterly

Mrs. W. L. Gehr visited in Janes-

wille Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox of Janes-wylle, spent a part of Saturday with the Indy's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson. Mrs. C. E. Alkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson and
children. of Juda, wore Sunday
guests of Mr and Mrs. Will Jahn.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hooker, Mr.
and Mrs. Hobart Hooker and baby, and Miss Florence Hooker, of Rock ford, were guests of Miss Hooke Sunday.

Miss Helen Cole, U. W. summelschool student, was home for the

Vicinity News

week-end.

Rock Profile.—Mrs. George McLay will entertain the Women's Missiontry society at two o'clock Wednesday.

ORRIN FLETCHER ELECTED Madison - Orrin Fletcher of LaCrosse was elected president of the State Farm bureau, it was announced today, to succeed George Hull of Whitewater, resigned, Mr. Hull resigned to become a caudidate for the state senate in his home county.

STORM OF WIND AND HEAVY WAIN DOES SOME DAMAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)
lighted their homes, shut off on account of the storm.
Rock river was swollen consider-Janesville streets, in many instances carrying in its wake, sand and gravel and stones as large as a man's flet. Large and small limbs were torn off trees and fell on streets and sidewalks.

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Hurdreds of perons out motoring in the usual Sunday exodus from the city were drenched, when automobiles stalled.

gerton sub-station with no cessation

In two hours, Sunday night, an inch and a half of rain fell, illing

streets with rushing streams.

Approximately 100 cases of telephone trouble was reported in the city, by the Wicconsin Bell Telephone

Brothlead—At the 4th quarterly conference of the Methodist Eplacopal church, heid in the church parlors last Friday evening, reports showed that the condition of the affairs of the organization was excellent. A manimous vote was taken and indicated the choice of Rev. T.
N. Watters as the pastor for the coming conference year. The Sanday school, teo, is in a flourishing condition with 220 odd members enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman were in Juda last Friday evening where Mr. Berryman assisted in the organization of a brass band for that villare with a membership of twenty.
Messrs, and Messlames Pred Stephens and Jay Roderick and Masters Roger Stephens and Marion Roderick, expect to leave next Sunday for an automobile trip in the cast. They will visit Niagara Falia, Albany and New York City, New York and many other places of inMiss Lucia Smiley, Orfordylle, has been visiting Miss Martha Daughas for a few days.

Mrs. R. Straw spent Saturday in Janesville.

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10:30, when limbs fell across were and disconnected the circuits.

The tobacco shed owned by George Wolfe, in the rear of the Badger Filling station, on East Main street, Evansville, was struck by lightning during the storm and was destroyed, with a loss of \$1.400. The barn was a four bent frame tobacco shed and barn combined and had just been filled with new hay valued at \$200. The pouring rain failed to extinguish the fire, and the efforts of the Evansville fire department also were in vain. Insurance of \$400 was carried.

Brawley—. Slight earthquakes, which have been of daily occurrence here since last Thursday, shook Imperial Valley at 2 and 9 o'clock this morning. Both quakes were accompanied by rumblings noticeable before the arrival of the earth shock itself.

QUARTES IN VALLEY

to Reduce Menace of "Swat the Weed" is the order of the

day in five of the progressive counties of upper Wisconsin. chairmen have joined in presenting a persistent enemies of crop produc-

harge; at Phillips for Price county

for inspection. for inspection.

An educational program of weed control will be carried on all during the summer in these northern counties, according to Briggs, It will consist of more identification and control measures taught in the schools, more care exercised by the farmers in the buying of seeds, more

vo-operation with threshermen in the cleaning of muchinery, and more co-operation of neighborhoods in united control for the community's sake. YOUTHS WARNED OF DEATH PENALTY

BUT MAKE PLEA (Continued from page 1.)
their behalf by Mr. Darrow. Leopold
was called first to the bar of the
court and asked this question:

"Knowing that the court may sentence you to death, to imprisonment for life or for a term of years, do you still desire to plend guilty?"

"Yes sir," was the response.

Crown in Statement. Crowe in Statement. torney after the morning's proceedings follows:

"There was nothing left for Loeb and Loopold to do but plead guilty.

and Leopold to do but plead guilty. The proof was so overwhelming that no jury could obtain a verdict except one of guilty.

"The crime was so cold-blooded, premeditated and atrocious that no jury could fix any other punishment except death. There is only one proper punishment—that is death, and I shall insist on the extreme penalty as to both of them."

Extra Guings

Late this afternoon, Sheriff Hoffman announced that extra guards had been assigned to the cells of the

been assigned to the cells of the couths to preclude an attempted sui-

erge.
"Extra guards will be stationed at their cells night and day," he said. What is 'First Class'

Berlin - To advertise an article as of "prime quality" does not really mean that it must be first-class, says the German court of commerce at Bamberg. All that is necessary is that the article shall be better than the average. If a merchant wants to indicate that something is wants to indicate that sometimes is really firstelnss, he should use the double superlatives "prima-prima." or the Italian "primissime." Only if he uses either of these superla-tives can be be sued if the article is not all that is claimed for it. meeting with Mrs. T. O'Brien Thursday afternoon, July 24. A good attenday afternoon, July 24. A good attenday afternoon, July 24. A good attenday afternoon are is expected as Mrs. O'Brien is a royal entertainer.

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Fort Goes Into League Lead; Rhyner in Two Hit W

Janes Show Poor; Edgerton, Fourth

consin league on Sunday, defeating Milton, 4 to 0, while the Janesville Boosters were shuffling around in a bad exhibition in which they lost to Edgerton, 7 to 2.

And while this was going on, Pitcher Rhyner of Brodhead. was twirling a two-hit game over at Cambridge, giving no bases

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Busy Man's

Sport Page

Americans win Olympic swimming

3 to 1.

Edgerton Plays Great
By defeating Janesville, 7 to 2
ie Tobacco City crew went into
ourth place, making the race be-FAR ENOUGH

tensual interest.

Edgerton played a bang-up game of ball, running, pitching, batting and fielding rings around the home beys. Malson, the moundsman for the visitors, held the usually hard hitting Janesville club to seven widely scattered hits and made the blood long game at most another.

mg Italian from Milwaukee Is ewise built of great speed. When zarelin fought here, he displayed once that he is a lightning moving I. There were those that thought it Clein was a better man, but in long run Azzarelin could conting unit of the man but in long run Azzarelin could conting outpoint the Anniell-Azzarelin and was not brought to Janeaville planned originally, for it would be been a whize of a lattic with hows so near home and would

FORT ATKINSON BLANKS
MILTON BY 4-0 COUNT.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Charley Bloff, Lake Koshkonong
Miller's hitting and Franke's
pitching featured a 4 to 0 win by nley Nowleki wins state auto g point title, winning at Miltee, Sunday.

Sunday on which the Millers was barger in the seventh started the scoring for the winners, who had but two earned runs. Franke held Milton to six hits, and fanned 11.

Crandall fanned 12 but was nicked for 12 hits. Box score:

Milton (0)

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battle until the 8th liming, when the Yanks scored two runs and practically the victory, the final score of which was 4-1.—In the only other American leasure context, Washington sanched a 5-to 4-triumph out of 8t. Louis' grasp with a minth liming raily.—Waiter Johnson had to retire under fire in the eighth and Russell, his

Waiter Johnson had to retire under fire in the eighth and Russell, like successor, got credit for the victory. —Eppa Risey arrived on the scenariast in time to squelch a last minute New York raily, and the Giants howed to Cincinnut by a score of 5-2—Chicago trampled the downtrodden Briaves still deeper into the dust and incidentally decreased the Giants lead to seven games with a 7-4 win over the hean-enters.—Harthetts two homers and Adams' fielding and steal of home featured.—By galaling in even break with St. Louis in a twin bill. Philadelphia emerged from the darkness of the cellar to the comparatively bright sanishine of seventh place, which they share Monday with the Briaves.—The Cards won the open er, 7-4, and the Phillies came back in the second with a 3-2 win.—Cy Williams hit his 10th homer of the season in the first inning of the Giant.

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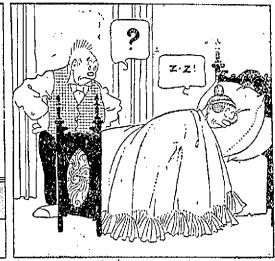
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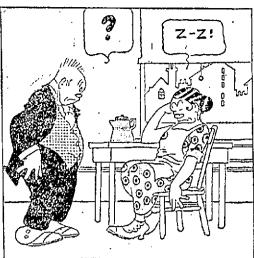
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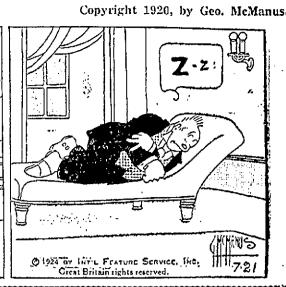
Dlack Gold tops money winners at Hawthorn running track, winning \$13,000 so far.

French Davis tennis cup team consists of Jean Borotra, J. Brug-ron. Rene LaCoste and Henri









Lake Is, Winner, 24 to 3; Two Are Tied for Second

Lipman Outfit Trims Parkers

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Parker Pen, 12-7

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Watertown — Jefferson and Waterloo are still tied for second place, with Lake Mills leading in the Inter County creent as a result of the games Sunday. Lake Mills had a walk away at Deerfield when the visitors won 24 to 3. held the Goslings who were trying their level best to make a minth inning rally. Lewandoski pitched good ball for Waterlown.

Waterloo met Sullivan at the former place and handed them a 8 to 5 defeat. Elliot pitched good ball for the cannets. Fryer, threw for Sullivan.

sixth after 14 hits had been made off him. In the ninth, Mills went on the local mound. It was the first time he had twirled since he was a regular pitcher for the University of Wisconsin a couple of years ago

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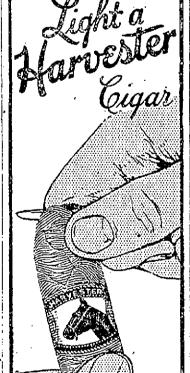
Wills and Richards Win Olympic Tennis Singles

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Olympic Stadium, Colombes,
France—Vincen Richards and
Francis T. Hunter of the
United States Monday won the

Richards, elinched the team victory Sunday when they won the singles championships, the former from MHe. Vlasto by the score of 6—2, 6—2, and the latter from Henri Cochet, the French court wizard. Richards was forced to battle through a hard five set match to lake the measure of like young fixed.

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The Janesville Eagles made it one nore over the Milton American Le-





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Delavan Beats Sharon, 4 to 3

Delayan—Shooting over a run in the ninth on a base on balls, a passed ball, a wild pitch and a single, when two were down the Bradley Kuit Wears defeated Shar-on here Sunday, 4 to 3. Delayan

out.
The Knitters tied it again in the sighth on two singles and an error, when Ruhlman dropped the ball.

Cashion's Pitching Blanks Nash, 5-0

Beloit-Allowing but eight scatter-Nash Motors, 5 to 0.

when Lear reached third, but a double without an error, and that of Milier and Wickland. Wickland made three

A first inning rally composed of walk, two singles, a double and triple gave the Fairles enough of

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